

Today's Weather

Partly cloudy. Probable low, 50.
Yesterday: High 62; low, 42.
Complete weather information in
Page 13.

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

The Daily Constitution Leads in Home Delivered, City, Trading Territory and Total Circulation

The South's Standard Newspaper

Associated Press United Press
North American Newspaper
Alliance

VOL. LXIX, No. 269.

ONLY MORNING NEWSPAPER
PUBLISHED IN ATLANTA

ATLANTA, GA., MONDAY MORNING, MARCH 8, 1937.

Entered at Atlanta Postoffice
As Second-Class Mail Matter

Single Copies: Daily, 5c; Sunday, 10c.
Daily and Sunday: Weekly 30c; Monthly 90c.

POSSE TRAPS FORREST TURNER AT TOURIST CAMP, TAKING NOTORIOUS GANG ESCAPE WITHOUT GUNPLAY

Dry Law Repeal Holds Legislative Stage Today

ISSUE IS REGARDED AS MOST DISPUTED OF ENTIRE SESSION

Rivers Calls for Action on Proposal in Order to Map Revenue Program, But Declines to Make Recommendation on Bill

VOTE IS POSSIBLE LATE TOMORROW

Measure, Introduced by Fulton County Solon, Would Provide Control of Sale by Local Option.

A proposal to repeal Georgia's 22-year-old "bone dry" law holds top place on today's calendar of the house of representatives.

Reassembling for the final two and a half weeks of their 60-day session, legislators will debate a measure to permit sale of hard liquor on a county option law.

Arguments on the question, generally regarded as the most controversial issue before the 1937 assembly, were expected by house leaders to continue at least two days, with a vote possible late tomorrow.

Should the house pass the measure, it then would have to go to the senate.

Although there was only one liquor bill on the calendar, two proposed measures providing different methods of legalizing and controlling the sale of whiskey were scheduled to be involved in the debate.

The calendar bill was the one offered by William G. Hastings, of Fulton county, calling for licensed package stores to retail package liquor, while Theo W. Coleman, of Lowndes, and F. C. Gross, of Stephens, expressed intention of offering their state monopoly plan as a substitute.

Both Carry Local Option. While both proposals carried local option privileges under which any county could institute legal sale by a referendum, the Coleman bill would have all liquor stores owned and operated by the state.

Such stores under the Hastings proposal would be licensed by the state and local governmental units. Both would permit sale of mixed drinks at hotels, clubs and dining cars.

The Coleman bill also carried provision for the state to manufacture whiskey, or to contract with distillers for its production. An alcohol control board would be established to direct operation of the liquor stores, and to sell at wholesale to licensed dispensers of mixed drinks.

Both measures were debated before the house temperance committee, members of the group recommending passage of the Hastings bill by a majority vote.

Introduced Late. The approach to the liquor debate caused no stir of commotion within the legislative hall. Introduction of the measure came late in the session, pre-arranged advocates in the house holding the measure out until some of the major legislation desired by the administration had cleared.

The administration issue did not appear in the question. Governor Rivers, without recommendation for passage or rejection, asked the assembly to settle the fate of the pending bills as soon as possible in order that the revenue-raising problem facing the assembly might be solved with knowledge as to whether there would be any income from liquor taxes.

Although he said he would sign any control bill passed by the assembly, he took no stand except that of leaving it to the voters.

Ku Klux Threatens Cleanup of 'Heaven'

NEW YORK, March 7.—(UP)—The United States government and its G-men having more or less declined to save "God" from the Ku Klux Klan, Father Divine—who is God according to his followers—last night hired a lawyer and took steps to save himself.

The bald, beaming negro politely declined to discuss Ku Klux threats against him.

The threat, it appeared, came through the mail. The message closed with a warning—three of them, in fact. It read: "Warning, warning, warning." Conditions in "God's heaven at Baltimore were cited.

What happened was that Father Divine, figuring threats that came through the mail should be turned over to the government before "God" took action, sent them along to Washington.

Scotland Yard Is Baffled by Liner Mystery



FRANK VOSPER.

MYSTERY DEEPENS IN SHIP TRAGEDY

British Beauty Queen Denies That Missing Actor Was in Love With Her.

LONDON, March 7.—(AP)—Scotland Yard officials today were confronted by a mass of conflicting testimony in their efforts to solve the disappearance at sea of Frank Vosper, British stage star and dramatist.

Whether the actor, torn by love, threw himself into the Atlantic from the liner Paris, or stepped by accident through a window opening on the sea instead of the deck appeared a mystery that may never be cleared up.

He disappeared early yesterday as the liner was approaching Plymouth. Miss Muriel Oxford, British beauty queen from whose cabin the actor made his last exit, and Peter Willes, his close friend, appeared at their solicitors to give their version of the tragedy.

Both were of the opinion Vosper, who is short-sighted, tried to escape undetected from a gay champagne party, and squeezed through a window that he believed opened on the deck.

Miss Oxford tearfully reiterated that any suggestion he was in love with her was "absolute nonsense."

The girl, "Miss Great Britain" last year, angrily denied a statement of another passenger that he had heard Vosper threaten to throw himself into the ocean unless she would marry him.

We were talking a lot of nonsense," she said. "Mr. Willes may have said it, but I'm certain Mr. Vosper didn't."

WHITE SPRINGS, Fla., March 7.—(AP)—Sheriff A. F. Hancock reported Hezekiah Williams, town policeman, and a negro, Wash Everett, were shot to death in a pistol battle today as the officer raided a gambling game.

Four negroes are held in jail. One of them, listed as Ed Griffin, was shot by the sheriff to have two bullet wounds in his body.

Hancock said neighbors had complained of the gambling and Williams was sent to the home where two negroes lived. He named them as Arthur Whitaker and Garfield Davis.

As the officer opened the door, the sheriff stated, gunfire blazed. Williams returned the fire before he fell dead.

The News at a Glance

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SHOWDOWN FIGHT OF A.F.L. AND C.I.O. GAINS MOMENTUM

Industrialists Press 'One Big Union' Campaign by Mass Meetings in Half a Dozen Towns in Heart of Steel Mill Region.

COMPANY UNIONS WEIGH STRATEGY

Lewis Prepares for Important C. I. O. Meeting Tomorrow to Consider Big Drive in Textiles.

C. I. O. PLOTS SITDOWN IN SOUTHERN MILLS

WASHINGTON, March 7.—(AP)—Regional officials of the United Textile Workers, a C. I. O. affiliate, met today for a preliminary discussion of plans for an organizational drive which they expect to start soon in southern cotton mills and in the woolen and worsted industry.

Francis J. Gorman, president of the union, led the discussion. The group talked over the possibility of the sit-down strike as a weapon to enforce its demands. The drive is designed to add 1,000,000 members to the textile union.

PITTSBURGH, March 7.—(AP)—A fight to a showdown between John L. Lewis "one big union" forces and employe representatives for control of the nation's steel workers gained momentum today in the wake of a broadened wage increase which added millions to "big steel's" payroll.

Proponents of industrial unionism carried their campaign of organization to mass meetings in a half dozen mill towns in the heart of the industry, while leaders of the company-sponsored employe representation group discussed ways and means of evading what they termed "outside" labor interference.

The nation's 550,000 steel workers, greatest number in the industry's history, now employed 48 hours a week with a shortage of help threatened, watched anxiously to see if the industrial union would succeed.

Continued in Page 8, Column 6.

MADRID REPORTED READY TO GIVE UP

War Chief Quoted as Admitting City Cannot Be Held; Advocates Flight.

PARIS, March 7.—(UP)—Unconfirmed reports from Spain tonight said General Jose Miaja, supreme Loyalist commander in central Spain, telegraphed the Valencia government that he could no longer guarantee the safety of Madrid and that the capital should be abandoned.

Miaja was reported to fear that his army would be unable to withstand a renewed assault by the Nationalist forces, and that the bulk of his international brigades, 20 anti-aircraft units, were being evacuated.

Continued in Page 6, Column 5.

Giant Wave Hits Rex; Two Reported Killed

GENOA, Italy, March 8.—(Monday)—A passenger and member of the crew of the luxury liner Rex, which docked here yesterday, were killed when the ship encountered a storm off the Azores.

The same source said he understood 74 persons among the passengers and crew were injured.

No official confirmation was available.

Continued in Page 6, Column 5.

Officer Shows Forrest Turner Gun That Captured Pal



Forrest Turner, No. 1 "bad man" of Georgia prison camps, was captured in a tourist camp yesterday morning by Atlanta and DeKalb county police who had been on his trail since his last sensational escape January 26. Shown above are, left to right, Detective Leo Nahlik, holding one of the police sub-machine guns which persuaded Turner not to offer any resistance; Detective Coppenger, Turner and Detective Lieutenant J. A. McKibben. This gun also was used in capturing Turner's pal, James Lawrence.

GIRL DISCOVERED GAGGED AND SLAIN

Killed on Way Home From Church, Attack Is Hinted by Detroit Police

DETROIT, March 7.—(AP)—The body of Bernice Onisko, 17, who had been gagged and slain on her way home from church, was found today in a back yard near her home in suburban Hamtramck.

Captain John Sikorski, saying the girl apparently had been criminally assaulted, said Hamtramck police had no clue to her assailant. Two Detroit detectives were assigned to aid in the case by Deputy Chief William J. Collins.

Two men, one a negro, were held for investigation.

Miss Onisko, who quit school last year to go to work when her father died, was seen last night to go to church. The Rev. A. A. Majewski, pastor of St. Ladislav's Catholic church, said he saw the girl there but did not notice her leave.

That was the last police were able to learn about her. The body was found today behind the home of Mrs. Bernice Kowalsky. She told officers she recalled hearing a scream last night but thought it came from a near-by beer garden.

Captain Sikorski said criminal assault apparently was the motive of the killer, inasmuch as Miss Onisko's purse and jewelry had not been disturbed.

"She was the best girl in the world," Mrs. Cecelia Onisko, 45-year-old mother, said of her daughter. "She never went to dances or parties. The only place she ever went was to church and she always came home early. That's why I was worried when she didn't get home at 11 o'clock last night."

Miss Onisko's killer had stuffed her scarf into her mouth and tied her coat belt around her neck.

An examination is to be conducted to ascertain the cause of her death.

Seminole To Ballot On F.D.R. Court Plan

DONALDSONVILLE, Ga., March 7.—(AP)—Seminole, first county to hold a presidential preference primary for Franklin D. Roosevelt in 1936, prepared today to register on March 19 what officials expect to be the first formal vote on his supreme court reorganization plan.

Joe E. Johnson Jr., chairman of the Democratic executive committee, said the referendum was called for the five militia districts by County Ordinary Glover B. Garwood so both Republicans and Democrats may ballot.

Ordinary Garwood said the ballot forms would bear simply the printed question:

"Are you (for) (against) President Roosevelt's supreme court reorganization proposal?"

Floridan, 60, Weds High School Girl, 15

UMATILLA, Fla., March 7.—(AP)—A 60-year-old citrus grove tender married here last night to a high school student, aged 15, and both described their romance as "love at first sight."

Reddick Franklin Scates and Dolly Butler said they first met six weeks ago. The ceremony was performed by Tim Scott, notary public.

The couple said Dolly's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Willie Butler, of Altos, consented to the ceremony.

BURON FITTS SHOT BY 3 AMBUSHERS

Los Angeles Official Is Wounded Following Threats in Strike Case.

LOS ANGELES, March 7.—(UP)—District Attorney Buron Fitts was shot through the left forearm tonight by would-be assassins who ambushed him as he drove to his father's home in suburban Monrovia, according to the sheriff's office.

Fitts climbed out of his car and staggered into his father's home.

The father, Rufus Fitts, summoned an ambulance from Monrovia and the district attorney was rushed to the Good Samaritan hospital in Los Angeles.

Fitts' investigators reported, said he counted at least three men in the car.

A few days ago he complained he

Continued in Page 5, Column 5.

Beauty Says Attack Suit Is Fight To Make Dressing Rooms Safe

NEW YORK, March 7.—(UP)—Tiny Beatrice Gottlieb, professional woman golfer, crossed her thin but shapely legs twice today (by tucking the toe of her right foot under her left ankle) and explaining that she was going through her present court room ordeal to make ladies' dressing rooms safe for the American woman.

The ordeal consists in being chief prosecution witness against Cary Phelan, 44-year-old former prize-fighter, who Miss Gottlieb declares wrecked her virtue in the ladies' room of a roadside at Rockaway Point last September.

Tomorrow the case is expected to go to a jury, and Miss Gottlieb expressed the hope Phelan would "get the book."

"There are too many crimes of this nature against women committed every day," she said. "Someone had to call people's attention to it."

Phelan's chief defense was that Miss Gottlieb failed to call people's attention to it when it happened—or for several days afterwards.

The fact she failed to scream when the 170-pound ex-pugilist, now a bartender, supposedly attacked her in the

CAPTURE FOLLOWS ARREST OF COHORT AS CAR IS SPOTTED

Desperado Found Sitting on Porch of Cabin Where Heavily Armed Officers Speed to Scene; Holdup Auto Is Headed Off.

CHURCHGOERS SEE LAWRENCE CAUGHT

Believing It a Holdup, Woman Faints as Police With Sub-Machine Gun Arrest Pal of Robber.

Forrest Turner, notorious chain gang escapee and No. 1 "bad man" of Georgia prison camps, was captured yesterday morning in a surprise move by Atlanta and DeKalb county police. Turner was taken by the officer at a tourist camp on the New Macon highway less than two hours after an alleged companion, James Lawrence, was arrested in downtown Atlanta.

Detectives Leo Nahlik and M. M. Coppenger, who have been in search of Turner since his sensational escape several weeks ago, made the first step in the capture when they recognized a car on Poplar street said to have been used by Turner and a companion in several holdups since his escape.

Driving with Lawrence at the time of his capture was a young woman, whose name was withheld. The detectives said they learned Lawrence and the girl had just had breakfast together in a near-by restaurant.

Born New York Tags. The car bore the same New York license which was reported to police following several daring holdups in and around Atlanta.

The capture of Turner himself was sensational in the fact that there was no gunplay or resistance. Detectives Nahlik and Coppenger, who captured Turner a few months ago, previous to his conviction on robbery charges, declared they knew him to be quick with a gun and avoided gunplay at that time only by surprising him. They said Turner afterwards told them they were "lucky" not to have been killed.

The same surprise tactics were employed when Turner was recaptured about 10:30 o'clock yesterday morning. The police told detectives Nahlik, Coppenger, E. E. Blair, A. B. McNaughton, Detective Lieutenant J. A. McKibben and Chief J. T. Dailey that they had captured Turner.

Capture Described. Lieutenant McKibben, in describing the capture, said:

"We had learned that Turner was staying at a tourist camp, about eight miles below Atlanta on the new Macon highway. We just drove into the camp and stopped in front of Turner's cabin with pistols in his waistband and we found a 38 revolver under a pillow in his cabin. But they didn't do him any good."

Used Disguise. Turner was found to have grown a small mustache since his escape. The mustache was heavily waxed and a tube of black dye was found in his pocket. A similar mustache was included in the description of one of the men who held up several victims in Atlanta and several other Georgia cities.

The capture of Lawrence caused high excitement in downtown Atlanta about 9 o'clock yesterday morning as a number of persons were on their way to Sunday school services at the Baptist Tabernacle.

Detective Coppenger, driving the police car, blocked the suspect's car as he hurried from Fairlie up one-way Poplar street in the wrong direction.

Continued in Page 2, Column 2.

Historic Eruptions On Sun Imminent

PASADENA, Cal., March 7.—(AP)—Cautiously astronomers suggest the sun is experiencing, or is about to experience, its most violent eruptions since the turn of the century.

Sun spots are increasing steadily, both in number and size. In recent weeks there was one into which 40 planets the size of the earth could have been tossed—that is, it would have taken that many to cover the spot's surface.

Before the present 11 year sun-spot cycle began in 1933, astronomers were unwilling to recognize any effect on this planet except a disturbance in the earth's magnetic field.

Within the last 18 months, however, more than 40 short wave radio fade-outs have been observed to coincide with "chromospheric eruptions" in the neighborhood of sun-spots and magnetic disturbances on earth.

HIGH COURT RULING ON U. S. LABOR LAW IS EXPECTED TODAY

Will Pass on Legality of Act
Guaranteeing Collective
Bargaining.

WASHINGTON, March 7.—(AP)—Partisans in the controversy over judicial reorganization will be on the alert tomorrow for a supreme court ruling on the constitutionality of the national labor relations law, a major administration law.

The tribunal, center of the fight over President Roosevelt's proposal, meets at noon to read opinions—if any are ready—on 14 cases left undecided after last Monday's session.

Arguments on the labor law, resigned to guarantee collective bargaining to workmen, were heard 24 days ago. Also waiting a ruling is a challenge to a Washington state statute which established minimum wages for women.

Tomorrow's session will give a chance for ruling on these cases: A petition for reconsideration of the four-to-four decision upholding constitutionality of the New York unemployment insurance act, which supplements the federal social security law. The decision was on November 23 and the petition for reconsideration was filed December 14.

An appeal by Angelo Herndon, Cincinnati negro Communist organizer sentenced to serve 15 to 20 years in a Georgia penitentiary under the state's anti-insurrection law enacted in reconstruction days.

A petition by Halestead L. Ritter asking the tribunal to pass on his removal, following senate impeachment proceedings, as federal district judge for southern Florida.

A request by Alabama for the court to review a decision by the western

Plunges From Bridge, Man Badly Injured

Falling more than 25 feet from the Kennedy street railroad bridge, near Griffin street, Kenneth Westmoreland, 22, of 301 Curran street, was critically injured yesterday.

He was admitted to Grady hospital, unconscious. Details of the mishap were not learned.

TURNER IS CAPTURED IN TOURIST CAMP HERE

Continued From First Page.

Detective Nahlik jumped out of the police car with a submachine gun in his hands and covered Lawrence, who immediately surrendered, throwing up his hands.

One woman among the crowd of churchgoers fainting. She later said she thought a holdup was being staged, mistaking Nahlik for a bandit.

Had Aided Escape. Lieutenant McKibben said he learned that Turner had gone to Chattahoochee, Fla., following his last escape and helped Lawrence make a getaway from the state hospital, where he was said to have been under treatment for insanity.

He was sent to the asylum after being sentenced here on charges of passing worthless checks.

Lawrence denied any connection with numerous holdups over the state which have been laid to Turner and a companion.

Turner himself was silent on his activities since his last escape, but it was disclosed he was wounded in a gun battle following a holdup in Savannah, in which his escape companion, R. L. Colton, was captured. Tur-

Engineer Killed When Collision Topples Locomotive



J. W. Smoot, 75, L. & N. engineer, was killed when his freight train and an A. B. & C. freight crashed at a crossing at Helena, Ala. The L. & N. locomotive was thrown off the tracks and overturned, as shown above. Little damage to the right-of-way was reported, and traffic was soon resumed.

ner was shot twice in the right arm and once in the stomach.

To Return Colton Here. Colton was sentenced Wednesday in Savannah to 20 years' imprisonment on robbery charges. Officials said he would be returned to Atlanta to face additional holdup charges.

Several details of Turner's activities since his escape January 26 were cleared up yesterday following his recapture, but many more remain to be brought to light.

Lieutenant McKibben declared they expect to make several arrests shortly on charges of harboring a criminal and giving aid and comfort to a criminal without reporting it.

The detectives are scheduled to go to work this morning to determine which of the recent holdups in Atlanta were staged by Turner and his associates. Several victims already have identified Turner by his pictures and other identifications are expected to follow in police lineups.

Lieutenant McKibben declared the suspect's activities are by no means limited to Atlanta, but are statewide, with robberies believed to have been staged by him during the past month in Albany, Columbus, Savannah, Macon, Griffin and possibly other Georgia cities.

Turner first escaped from the Thomas county jail last August 28. Colton escaped last November 9. The pair were taken in a dramatic capture by Detectives Nahlik and Copenberger December 12 as they drove up to a rooming house near Boulevard and Tenth street with several alleged associates.

Held Up Guard. They were tried here January 13 and sentenced to 10 years on 12 robbery counts. Turner and Colton were being returned to Thomas county from Fulton tower January 26 when they made their latest escape. Turner in some way had secured a small caliber gun before leaving Atlanta and held up their two guards about two miles south of Smithville on the Dixie highway.

Warden R. W. McMillan was shot in the chest and slightly wounded when he made a move to halt the escape. The two bandits escaped in the warden's car after forcing the driver, S. F. Jones, county ordinary, to drive them some distance from the scene.

Detective Nahlik and a Constitution reporter talked over the man-hunt of more than a month's duration with Turner yesterday in his cell at the police station. Turner was in an affable and talkative mood, except concerning any specific holdups.

The 21-year-old bandit warmly complimented Detective Nahlik and his partner on their work in the case.

"For your line of work," Turner said to Nahlik, "you are pretty good. But I sure hope something happens that will get you thrown off the force."

Tip Was Right. The two discussed a police tip that Turner would be in a house near Grant park last Friday night. A cordon of police and detectives was sent out with bloodhounds to scour the section.

"Were you really there?" Detective Nahlik asked.

"Very much so," Turner declared. "And those certainly were poor dogs you had that night."

Turner then proceeded to quote some of Nahlik's own words he heard him speak during the hunt, declaring he was only a few feet from the detective at one time. Turner seemed to get a great deal of pleasure out of talking about the unsuccessful chase.

Nahlik then had his inning. He told the young bandit what towns he was in on certain dates, where he slept and other details.

"You are right," Turner answered. "You were plenty hot on me."

Nahlik and Copenberger had several close brushes with Turner during his freedom, in one instance the fugitive escaping only after wrecking an allegedly stolen car. Turner declared he spent the night only a few doors from the scene of the wreck while police scoured the city in search of him.

Turner said he went to his room in a Savannah hotel immediately following the holdup in which Colton was captured.

Outwitted Police. "The police were looking all over town for me," he said. "Somebody knocked at my door and when I answered it there were two cops standing in front of me. They told me they were looking for Forrest Turner, the guy who pulled the holdup that night. I acted very much annoyed—which I was—and told them I worked at night and was trying to get a little sleep."

"They just apologized and went away."

A touch of pride in his own "line of work" was revealed.

"I was sitting in my room early one morning in a town about 180 miles from Atlanta when I heard a radio news broadcast," he said. "The announcer said I had been identified from pictures as the man who tried a ride-robb job the night before and was knocked off the running board by the driver."

"The guy who tried that job had rotten technique and it made me so sick to think they thought I was the one that I lost all my appetite for breakfast. It looked like they were trying to stick every job on me while I was out."

The youthful bandit's daring was brought out in another move he made during his freedom. He had a friend serving time on the chain gang in Floyd county and decided he would like to talk with him.

Talked to Prisoner. "I just put on some hunting clothes and got a shotgun," he said. "Then I parked my car and walked through some woods to where the men were working on a road. I walked

up and talked to the man I wanted to. I guess the guards thought I was a hunter. That's what I meant for them to think, anyway."

Asked by Detective Nahlik if he thought Forrest Ewing was among the three men who robbed The Constitution men of \$4,600 in cash and checks Wednesday morning on Broad street, Turner replied with an emphatic "No."

"Ewing does usually work alone, doesn't he?" Detective Nahlik asked.

"He has to," Turner answered. "He couldn't find two men in Georgia who trust him enough to work with him."

Turner revealed that he had "another job under consideration" in Atlanta. His plans were merely to rob messengers of the Fulton county pay roll.

"But don't you know that pay roll is guarded by four or five policemen?" Nahlik asked him.

"Oh, those little details can always be worked out," Turner answered.

Speaking of his escape while being returned to the Thomas county jail, Turner declared he was "awfully sorry McMillan was shot."

"He was a good guy," the bandit said, "even if he was a warden. I didn't mean to shoot him at all, but it looked like a fight and you know how it is. I'm glad he wasn't hurt any more."

Turner's attitude toward officials is not always as considerate. Following a previous capture, Turner and his "arsenal" were brought to police headquarters, where a Constitution reporter praised the workmanship on one of his guns, a 40-40 rifle.

"There's just one thing wrong with that gun," Turner told the reporter. "It never has killed a cop."

"Police in the south are too brave," he added. "Not enough of them have been killed."

Turner was born in East Chicago and lived for some time there and in Gary, Ind.

Monks Told To Quit Monastery Strike

CAIRO, Egypt, March 7.—(AP)—The Egyptian government, in efforts to end a two-month "stay-in" strike of Coptic monks, threatened today to storm their desert monastery.

The minister of justice told the monks they must agree by Tuesday noon to admit an investigating magistrate to their Deir-El-Moharrak monastery in the upper Egyptian desert near Assiut.

If they did not agree by that deadline, he said, he would send troops to storm the improvised fortress.

The ultimatum was delivered to two envoys sent here by the monks. More than 100 have shut themselves in for two months in protest against an unpopular abbot.

FOREIGNERS HOLD \$7,750,000,000 STAKE Influx Attributed to Unrest Abroad, Hope of Profits Here.

WASHINGTON, March 7.—(AP)—The Commerce Department reported today that the dual influences of unrest abroad and hope of security and profit here brought one billion 141 million dollars of foreign capital to the United States during 1936.

Officials estimated that this inflow, together with an increase in the value of previous foreign investments here, pushed foreigners' aggregate holdings in this country to seven billion 750 million dollars at the end of 1936 compared with six billion, 250 million dollars a year ago.

The capital influx has raised domestic and international monetary questions and, under direction from President Roosevelt, fiscal officials have been contemplating possible methods of checking it.

In a study by Amos E. Taylor, assistant chief of its finance division, the Commerce Department said foreigners shipped money to this country last year largely for the purchase of securities, accumulation of dollar balances in banks, and acquisition of American-held foreign bonds.

James Hamilton, 24, arrested in connection with the shooting and placed under \$1,000 bond pending a hearing before County Judge Lear Tuesday, was placed under the care

of a physician immediately after the shooting. The doctor described his condition as "upset."

Police Chief Bratton could ascribe no motive for the shooting.

SOLOIN SHOT AT GAME IS REPORTED BETTER

LANCASTER, Ky., March 7.—(AP) State Representative Joe Robinson, of Garrard county, shot in the wrist during a basketball game here last night, was reported resting easily tonight. Physicians said his wound was not serious.

James Hamilton, 24, arrested in connection with the shooting and placed under \$1,000 bond pending a hearing before County Judge Lear Tuesday, was placed under the care

of a physician immediately after the shooting. The doctor described his condition as "upset."

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FREE BOOKS MAY CUT ILLITERACY IN STATE

Increased Attendance at
Schools Expected as Re-
sult of New Law.

Seven hundred and fifty thousand Georgia children will benefit by the free school book bill signed by Governor Rivers.

The state will buy the books at an estimated cost of \$2,000,000. State purchase of the texts is expected to result in a saving of approximately half the cost of books used in high schools.

The state began furnishing four books used in grade schools with the opening of 1936 terms. Revenue from beer licenses supplied funds for this purpose.

Officials of the board of education expect the school reorganization program of the administration to add materially to school attendance. In addition to free textbooks, the state will guarantee uninterrupted school terms by paying teachers salaries for a minimum of seven months. There are over 20,000 teachers in the system.

The reorganization program also includes increasing the state board of education from six to 11 members, or one from each congressional district.

The program generally is expected to add impetus to efforts in the past to eradicate illiteracy. Leading educators have criticized failure of some counties to maintain "truant officers." School officials in counties without such officers attempt to force attendance but in some cases children in isolated areas are not enrolled.

Free school books are expected to bring many of these into classrooms.

Selection of books used by the state will be made by the board on recommendation of prominent educators.

Peggy Stops Show--- Law Wins Over Art

NEW YORK, March 7.—(AP)—Peggy Garcia, blonde hat check girl who recently sued Dave Rubinoff, the violinist, for \$500,000 for asserted breach of promise, literally stopped the show today.

The show was in a burlesque house in Brooklyn where she was scheduled to appear in "a personal message from Garcia, supplemented with songs, dances and stories."

Two hours before the show was due to open, License Commissioner Paul Moss and two detectives drove to the theater and forced the manager to surrender the theater license.

They informed him numerous complaints against Peggy's appearance had been made.

After the clash between law and art, the show finally went on, but there was no message from Garcia. She had gone home.

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PAST SIXTY? BE CAREFUL!

Are you troubled with symptoms of "getting along in years?" Muscle and joint pains, wakefulness, or nervous excitability?

Among other things, the doctor has probably warned you to avoid caffeine. But that doesn't mean "no coffee!" Just change to a blend that's lost 97% of its caffeine, but kept every drop of its flavor—Kaffee-Hag Coffee. You can get it at every grocer's. Made by Kellogg in Battle Creek.

Please Accept This Beautiful
BREAD and BUTTER PLATE
Yours—for only 10c
and the label from any
Land O' Lakes product
LAND O'LAKES L.B. 43c
Sweet Cream BUTTER

Get Old Gold Contest Folders at Rogers
ROGERS
QUALITY FOOD SHOPS

Preserves Del Monte Buffet 10c
Assorted Can
Par-T-Jel Assorted 6 Pkgs. 25c
Flavors
Peas Green Giant 2 No. 1 Cans 25c

Poncy
Bread Loaf 5c
Rogers No. 37
Flour 12-Lb. Bag 59c
Rogers No. 37
Flour 24-Lb. Bag \$1.09
Silver Label Santos
Coffee Lb. Bag 19c

Royal King
Pineapple
Pears 15-Oz. Can 10c
Derby
Chili or
Tamales No. 2 Can 15c

Land O'Lakes
Cheese Lb. 23c
Standard
Tomatoes No. 2 Can 7c
Margarine
Nu-Treat Lb. 17c
Evaporated
Peaches Lb. 15c

Fresh Fruits and Vegetables
U. S. No. 1 Maine
Mountain Old Irish
Potatoes 5 Lbs. 19c
Fresh Georgia Collards
or Green Top
Turnips Bunch 8c

Ga. Yams PORTO RICAN HOUSE-CURED 5 LBS. 19c
Lettuce FRESH CRISP ICEBERG HEAD 7c
Spinach FRESH TEXAS CURLY LEAF Lb. 6c
Apples WASHINGTON WINESAP 2 DOZ. 25c

In Our Markets
Wilson Certified
Tender-Mild Hams
First Cuts Lb. 35c Center Cuts Lb. 55c
Sausage Pure Pork Lb. 23c
Cubed Steak Lb. 35c
Spare Ribs Lb. 19c
Whiting Dressed Lb. 10c

Have you tried
A & P Bread?
Select a loaf
from the as-
sortment listed
here. See if
you don't agree
with us that no
finer bread can
be found any-
where.

A&P BREAD
REGULAR LOAF 5c
TWIST LOAF 8c
SANDWICH LOAF 10c
PAN ROLLS DOZEN 5c

ANN PAGE
APPLE
SAUCE
3 CANS 25c

Ann Page
Peanut Butter 8-OZ. JAR 9c
Clapp's Assorted
Baby Foods 3 CANS 25c
Kellogg's Whole Wheat
Biscuit PKG. 10c

Ann Page
Ketchup 2 14-OZ. BOTTLES 23c
Whitehouse Evaporated
Milk 3 TALL CANS OR 6 SMALL CANS 20c

Ann Page
Cocoa 2 1-LB. CANS 13c
Saltana
Tuna Fish NO. 1 CAN 15c

FRESH VEGETABLES
Prices on Vegetables and Fruits Effective Mon., Tues. Only

Potatoes NO. 1 MAINE 5 LBS. 19c
Onions FANCY YELLOW 3 LBS. 12c
Cabbage FLORIDA GREEN Lb. 2c
APPLES WINESAP SMALL SIZE 2 DOZ. 25c
RUTABAGAS CANADIAN 2 LBS. 5c
LETTUCE CALIFORNIA ICEBERG HEAD 7c

RITZ CRACKERS N.E.C. 1/2-LB. BOX 13c
SHREDDED WHEAT 2 PKGS. 25c
TISSUES FAST-DISSOLVING PKG. 10c
COFFEE EIGHT O'CLOCK Lb. 19c
PICKLES BREAD & BUTTER 10-OZ. JAR 15c
GORTON'S COD FISH 2 10-OZ. CANS 25c
HEINZ SOUPS 2 MED. CANS 25c
(EXCEPT CLAM CHOWDER, C. GUMBO AND CONSOMME)

AT A&P MEAT MARKETS
Meat Loaf PORK ADDED Lb. 23c
Veal Steak SHOULDER Lb. 23c
Pork Steak SHOULDER Lb. 23c
BEEF SHORT RIBS Lb. 17c
BRISKET BEEF STEW MEAT Lb. 15c
SAUSAGE COPELAND'S COUNTRY Lb. 35c

A&P FOOD STORES

To Our Customers

In accordance with announcements made in last week's papers, Rogers has completed arrangements for each full-time store employee to enjoy one-half day off each week with full pay. This, of course, does not in any way affect the annual vacation, which has been a long-established feature.

In a few localities our stores will be closed one-half day each week, but the majority of our stores will remain open and our employees will be relieved by additional help.

This, we hope, is only another forward step in our plans for better working hours for our employees, with no decrease in our facilities for better serving you, our customers. With more time for a normal enjoyment of life, our employees will be even better equipped to render you courteous, individualized service!

ROGERS
QUALITY FOOD SHOPS

U.S., 14 OTHER NATIONS MEET ON DISTRIBUTION OF FOOD FOR INDUSTRY

League Discussions on Colonies Open Today With Germany Absent.

GENEVA, March 7.—(AP)—Representatives of 15 nations, including the United States, gathered today in Geneva for the opening tomorrow of discussions of distribution of sources of raw materials.

The discussions will be those of the International Committee on Raw Materials, sponsored by the League of Nations. It will seek methods of avoiding clashes between the "haves" and "have-nots"—satisfied powers with large colonial possessions and nations which profess to feel they have been unfairly dealt with in distribution of territory.

However, the power most vociferously interested in obtaining new sources of raw materials, Nazi Germany, will not take part. Neither, it was authoritatively indicated, will Fascist Italy.

Another power which professes to consider itself a "has-not," Imperial Japan, however, will be represented. Authoritative sources believed Germany's boycott of the conference was due to fear the committee might declare she could obtain raw materials without retaining the war-torn colonies Hitler is demanding.

Germany's economic troubles, the

BISHOP ADVOCATES 'MERCY DEATHS'

Briton Declares 'Humanitarianism Is Drag on Progress.'

OXFORD, England, March 7.—(AP)—Both voluntary euthanasia (mercy death) and birth control were approved today by Dr. E. W. Barnes, bishop of Birmingham, in a sermon at Oxford University.

"Prudent parents will not and should not bring children into the world if they are to be ill fed and ill housed," he declared.

At another point he said, "it is discreditable to us as a nation that recommendations on voluntary sterilization have so far been ignored by the government."

England's worst stocks, he said, are increasing most rapidly. He described the worst stocks as those tainted by grave inherited defects, "to whatever class they belong."

"I cannot think it right to keep alive individuals whom doctors know to be doomed from birth to a sub-human existence," he said. "False humanitarianism is at the present time a definite drag on social progress."

TAMPAN KILLED BY HIT-ROUN.

TAMPA, Fla., March 7.—(AP)—Sebastian Casal, 50, prominent in Latin-American circles here, was struck and instantly killed early today by what police described as a hit-and-run motorist on the outskirts of Tampa.

Officers said the only clue they had was a radiator cap found near his body.

CANADIAN WILL INFORM LONDON OF U. S. VIEWS

Premier King Prepared for Imperial Parley by Talks With Roosevelt.

WASHINGTON, March 7.—(Canadian Press).—When the imperial conference convenes in London next May, Premier MacKenzie King will be able to lay before the statesmen of Great Britain and the other dominions, President Roosevelt's views on most of the questions vexing the world.

Canada often has been pointed to as the logical mediator in composing differences of opinion between London and Washington—because of its understandings of both governments—understanding that has been a dominant factor in the role as Mr. King will be.

The prime minister declined to disclose the subjects discussed with Mr. Roosevelt further than to say they were of a general nature. Trade matters were not taken up.

Keen appreciation seems to be prevalent here among persons interviewed that in view of the European situation, a sympathetic understanding between the United States and all portions of the British Empire is well nigh imperative.

Profits are doubled by federal reserve.

WASHINGTON, March 7.—(AP)—The Federal Reserve Board, gauging effects of business improvement on the nation's banks, reported today that 1936 profits of member institutions in the reserve system were more than double those of 1935.

Among "outstanding developments" last year, it cited "a considerable growth, for the first time since 1929, of commercial borrowing from banks."

Total loans and investments on December 31 were listed at \$32,000,684,000. This compared with \$20,258,810,000 a year earlier and was the highest level since September, 1931. The board said the greatest increase last year occurred in so-called "country" banks—institutions not situated in reserve cities.

Reporting that resumption of commercial borrowing on a substantial scale began in March, 1936, the board said that writing off of doubtful loans and an excess of loan repayments during the early days of recovery had delayed the upturn until then.

Noting a \$120,000,000 upturn in loans on real estate last year, the board said this occurred largely in the advances on urban real estate by country banks.

Estimated profits of member banks last year were \$448,000,000, compared with \$212,000,000 in 1935 and \$557,000,000 in 1936.

The board listed an increase in deposits from \$38,454,183,000 on December 31, 1935, to \$42,885,326,000 last December 31.

Bank holdings of direct government obligations fell from \$11,721,475,000 on June 30 to \$11,639,486,000 on December 31, while holdings of fully guaranteed government issues dropped from \$1,950,457,000 to \$1,905,718,000. Holdings of both types, however, were above the December 31, 1935, level.

FIREMAN IS KILLED

Eight Others Overcome in Fighting N. Y. Blazes.

NEW YORK, March 7.—(AP)—One fireman was killed and eight were injured today in two fires, one of which endangered 18 families in a six-story tenement house on the lower East Side.

Michael Mulvey, 44, was fatally suffocated by smoke while fighting a fire in a Brooklyn loft building. Seven other firemen, including a battalion chief and two captains, were injured.

In the East Side blaze, New York's third tenement house fire in four days, a fireman was hurt by falling glass.

Lena Laroco, third-floor tenant, carried her 10-year-old brother down the stairs to safety, then rushed back to her apartment and led her father and mother to the roof. They escaped through an adjoining building.

CHINA HUNGER RIOTS

PERIL CHIANG'S RULE

NANKING, China, March 7.—(AP)—Reports of hunger riots and warlike preparations of disaffected generals in far inland Szechuan province were coupled here tonight with the revelation that Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek had left secretly for the interior.

Dispatches indicated famine conditions combined with ambitions of local warlords promised still more serious troubles for Szechuan, with possible risings against the central government.

SEE OUR SPECIAL GLADSTONE

Reinforced corners not found on cases of other makes—\$9.95

W. Z. Turner Luggage Co. 219 PEACHTREE ST.

MONEY BACK GLAND TONIC

Restores Vigorous Health

We guarantee to restore your pep, vigor, vitality, or we refund every cent. That's how sure we are that we have the best gland remedy known. Thousands of tests have proved this to our full satisfaction. Now, WITHOUT RISK, you can prove it to yourself.

Photonews of 'Striker,' Star Dog and Shaw

Britain, Russia and France Would Oppose Germany and Italy.

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Japan, if persistent reports that her agreement with Germany is tantamount to a military alliance are correct, would support the Fascist bloc. Holland and Belgium would attempt to remain neutral.

The attitude of the Balkan states would be one of hesitation. Denmark and the Scandinavian powers would also attempt to remain neutral as they did in the World War.

These conclusions were drawn by impartial observers tonight from a broad survey of reaction by the major military powers to Britain's \$1,500,000,000 rearmament program.

Experts were not willing to admit that they expect a European war in the near future. They do expect it in what they described as "the comparatively distant future," however, and they believe that the alignments now being drawn will stand.

They do not class Soviet Russia as a "democracy" in the European sense of the word but they believe that Russia—whether under the present Stalin dictatorship or some modified form which may emerge from it—will fight with the same allies she joined in the great war.

Similar to 1913. The survey showed a division of European powers similar to that before 1914 when Britain, France and Russia composed the "triple alliance" which included Germany, Austria-Hungary and Italy. The main difference is that Austria and Hungary now are weak powers whose alignment is unpredictable.

The inquiries throughout Europe show that the continental nations either support or resent the British rearmament program in accordance with their own plans for future action.

France views the British program as an important safeguard for peace. Germany suspects that it may mean that she is to be crushed. Italy, at first indifferent to the British plan, now asks toward whom London's new guns will be pointed.

Russia frankly asserts that Britain is arming against Germany, her own bitter enemy, and hence is gratified.

THREE GEORGIANS HURT IN FLORIDA ROAD CRASH

GAINESVILLE, Fla., March 7.—(AP)—Five persons were hurt, one seriously, in an auto-truck collision near here tonight.

H. B. Davis and his two nieces, Miss Caroline Davis and Miss Tommy Russell, all of Waycross, Ga., were passengers in the passenger vehicle, are confined to the Gainesville hospital.

Physicians said Miss Russell's injuries are serious.

C. C. Avery, Little Rock, Ark., and Lawrence Trathar, of Kansas City, Kas., riding in the truck, were released after receiving first aid treatment.

Police were investigating the crash.

MORTUARY

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Funeral services will be held at 2 o'clock this afternoon at Spring Hill, with the Rev. T. M. Luke and the Rev. J. Lee Allgood officiating. Burial will be in East View cemetery.

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MOROLINE FOR THE HAIR. SHOW WHITE PETROLEUM JELLY. LARGE JARS 51 AND 101.

MADAME DAY Gifted Palmist. I give names and the names of your friends and enemies; tell your past as you know it, your present as it is. Advice on love, marriage, health, business, and all kinds of things. You will find me superior to any other palmist in the city.

Special Reading 50c. Hours: 10 to 5:30. Daily and Sunday. Special reception room for colored. Permanently located 2111 Peachtree Road.

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SCULPTRESS KILLED

Hilda K. Lascari Jumped, or Fell From 11th Floor.

NEW YORK, March 7.—(AP)—Hilda Kristina Lascari, noted sculptress, jumped or fell to her death today from the eleventh floor of a hotel where for two months she had been receiving treatment for a nervous disorder.

Other patients found a window in the solarium open, looked down and saw the body in the court.

Mrs. Lascari was 51. She won the gold medal of the National Academy of Design in 1926 with a statue of a nude girl, called "Awakening." In 1935 she tried to express her idea of death in the statue of another nude girl she entered in the academy's exhibition. She named the statue "Autumn Leaves."

HORSE BADLY KNIFED IN STABBING AFFRAY

CANTON, Miss., March 7.—(AP)—A horse was the "innocent bystander" in a cutting affray here.

A negro, astride his horse and headed out of town after a knife fight in which another negro was stabbed, was overtaken by relatives of the injured man. In the result, a melee both he and his horse were badly cut.

The negroes and the horse were near death today.

85 KILLED BY AUTOS IN U. S. OVER WEEK END

Georgia Has 2 Deaths; 'Human Limitations' Blamed for Most Crashes.

By the Associated Press. At least 85 persons were killed in automobile accidents over the week-end even as the nation was told that the "human machine" and not the one it operates was primarily to blame for America's 500,000 accidents annually.

A report by J. R. Hamilton, head of a Chicago advertising agency, who made a study of automobile crashes as a hobby, blamed "human limitations" for most accidents. He said the driver's speed of action often could not cope with the speed of the machine he operates.

The week-end deaths by states: Arkansas, 1; California, 11; Florida, 5; Georgia, 2; Idaho, 1; Illinois, 1; Indiana, 2; Iowa, 1; Louisiana, 2; Michigan, 7; Missouri, 3; New Jersey, 8; New York, 1; Ohio, 13; Oklahoma, 3; Oregon, 2; Pennsylvania, 9; Tennessee, 4; Texas, 3; Utah, 1; Virginia, 1; West Virginia, 4.

BUY NOW!

Piggly Wiggly brings you Finest Quality Canned Vegetables at prices that you can appreciate. Stock up now! Shop and save at Piggly Wiggly today.

NEW PACK CUT GREEN BEANS . . . 3 NO. 2 CANS 25¢

HYACINTH CUT BEETS . . . 3 NO. 2 CANS 25¢
BUSH'S BEST LYE HOMINY . . . 3 NO. 2 CANS 25¢

NEW PACK SPINACH . . . 3 NO. 2 CANS 25¢

GEORGIA BELLE TURNIP GREENS . . . NO. 1 CAN 10¢
KING PHARR CUT OKRA . . . NO. 2 CAN 10¢

NEW PACK STANDARD TOMATOES 3 NO. 2 CANS 21¢

PHILLIPS' CARROTS & PEAS . . . 2 NO. 2 CANS 25¢
BUSH'S BEST SUGAR CORN . . . NO. 2 CAN 10¢

COUNTRY CLUB DEL MAIZ Niblet Corn 1½¢-2¢ CAN 15¢
GREEN GIANT PEAS . . . MED. CAN 17¢

Buy Our Fresher Coffees! They're Hot-Dated!

HOT-DATED JEWEL COFFEE LB. PKG. 19¢
HOT-DATED FRENCH COFFEE LB. PKG. 22¢

WHITE'S CORNFIELD PURE PORK SAUSAGE . . . 1-LB. Cello Bag 25¢

Buy C. Q. Beef for Better Values!

BONELESS ROUND STEAKS . . . LB. 35¢
GENUINE CUBE STEAKS . . . LB. 33¢
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THE CONSTITUTION

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Entered at the Post-Office at Atlanta as second-class mail matter.

Telephone Walnut 4365.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES:

By Carrier or Mail:
Daily and Sunday, 10c.
Daily only, 5c.
Single Copies, 10c.
By Mail Only:
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Mail rates for 1st, 2nd and 3rd class postage paid at Atlanta, Ga., and at additional mailing offices.

THE CONSTITUTION is on sale in New York City by 3 p. m. the day after issue it can be had. Retailers' address: Broadway and Forty-third Street (Times Building corner). Request a copy of The Constitution to be delivered to your home each day when you register at New York Social.

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ATLANTA, GA., MARCH 8, 1937.

AN UNJUSTIFIABLE TAX

The senate should without hesitancy kill the proposal to place a discriminatory tax on chain stores. The measure is both unfair and unwise. The purpose of taxation should be to raise revenue for the government; not to penalize one group in favor of another. All taxes should be raised fairly and equitably and the burden should be distributed.

If the proposed chain store tax were to tax all merchants according to the volume of business or according to their profits, there might be a difference of opinion as to whether it was wise, but it would at least not be like the present proposal—both unfair and discriminatory.

The proposed chain store tax is not a revenue measure at all. It is a tax imposed to punish. It is an effort to discriminate against one class of merchants in favor of another class of merchants, both engaged in the same kind of business.

There is no excuse for discriminatory taxation of this kind. Too often there have been instances in this country where legislative bodies have yielded to pressure from organized minorities; too many laws enacted where some group has been able to obtain a statute which for selfish reasons they sought. There is no more dangerous form of legislation. It is dangerous even to those who advocate it, because while some group might be in control today, those that they seek to punish may be in power tomorrow.

The only safe, fair, and democratic way to pass tax measures is to pass them as revenue measures, seeking to raise fairly revenue for the state rather than to hit at some particular class of business.

At no time in Georgia's history has it been more important to observe this democratic principle of taxation than now. The whole country is launched on a great program of social service. We have joined forces with President Roosevelt's proposals for social betterment. It will, of course, be necessary to increase the revenue for the state from taxation, but—and this is of the utmost importance—unless this revenue is raised fairly and without prejudice or injustice, the whole program of social betterment is discredited.

It is unthinkable that any real friend of the present administration in Georgia fails to see that any discriminatory taxation discredits the administration's whole program. Nor can the proposed chain store tax be termed a regulatory measure. The Robinson-Patman law is understood to have supplied what regulation is needed to equalize the purchasing power of independent merchants with those of operators of chain stores.

Georgia needs more business—not less. Any attempt to curb or drive out any business from this state by taxation is contrary to the best interests of this state.

The chain stores in Georgia last year afforded the greatest cash market to Georgia farmers for their fruits, berries, truck, poultry, eggs, and articles from small manufacturers. More than \$37,000,000 was paid by the chain stores for produce and products bought in Georgia.

There is no excuse for a misuse of taxing power by this discriminatory tax, especially as its final effect would be to raise the cost of living to the people of this state. In the final analysis, it is a tax upon the public since it will inevitably mean an increase in food prices. Certainly there can be no justification in a tax that will raise the cost of the necessities of life when it is no more soundly based than the proposed tax on chain stores.

The chain stores are already heavily

ly burdened with taxes, and to add another punitive tax is unjustified, unwarranted, and unfair.

WEATHER PROPHETS

There are so many different kinds of weather prophets who are always ready to inform any patient listener what sort of meteorological changes are imminent, that their prophecies are received with incredulous smiles, if not positive disdain. Even the scientific weather prognosticators, who miss out on their predictions occasionally, receive a certain amount of criticism by citizens who prepare for some special brand of weather, only to meet with the reverse.

The one who meets with the sharpest rebuffs is he who says: "There is going to be a sharp change in the weather, judging by the way my corn hurts." Well, he knows what he is talking about, if we accept the declaration of Professor John G. Albright, meteorology instructor of the Case School of Applied Sciences at Cleveland, Ohio.

"Certainly it will rain when your corns hurt," asserts Professor Albright, who has some of his own, and is thus enabled to check his aching corns against scientific observations. Individuals who can tell you about a change in the weather without reading a notice in the newspapers were listed by the professor as follows:

War veterans, carrying bullets in their flesh. People who have teeth that need extraction, and who have rheumatic joints. Certain types whose hair curls at approaching rain. Those with corns and those who cannot forget their operations.

Which requires some explanation, to be scientific, so the professor continues:

Just before a rain the air pressure drops; that raises your blood pressure, because when the pressure outside your body lets up the pressure inside the body increases. With a rise in blood pressure some bodily discomforts are increased. Corns will begin to hurt; any infection, a tooth, a rheumatic joint, the scar from an operation, or that bullet received in some of our wars, will manifest unusual discomfort. Besides that, a change in relative humidity of the atmosphere will tend to curl or uncurl hair. As to the older farmers, they "sniff the air," and that sniff is an infallible guide.

Now if some scientist will come forward with equally sound reasons to back up the predictions of the goosebone, fur of animals, bark of trees, storing of nuts, and other similar weather prophets, we will be inclined to listen to their predictions with better grace than in the past.

THE DUTY TO VOTE

It is often said that voting is a right of the citizen. Strictly speaking, this is not true; it is a privilege rather than a right. A right cannot be withdrawn by the government, but a privilege can.

To a certain extent, voting is a duty of the citizen. The citizen should remember, however, that it is his duty to vote intelligently and conscientiously. He should secure the facts about issues and candidates and be governed then by his own judgment.

The Georgia League of Women Voters is performing a good service for Georgia people in collecting and publishing information about candidates. A searching questionnaire is sent out to candidates and the information compiled is invaluable to the voter.

What the voter needs is facts. In the heat of a campaign, he is not likely to get many facts from candidates. We need unbiased information.

Not only should the voter cast an intelligent vote, but he should vote for the best man as his conscience dictates.

It is deplorable that so few people vote in the south. In 1936 only 19 per cent of the people above 21 years of age voted in the general election in Georgia, while only 14 per cent voted in South Carolina. But in the primary the record is much better. Of 515,000 people registered in Georgia in 1936, approximately 391,000 voted in the primary, or about 75 per cent.

The good citizen should vote intelligently and conscientiously. This necessitates wider reading and checking of facts. If the citizen will do this, we will have better officials.

McCarthy, of the World Champion Yanks, expects to open with the '36 lineup. Massa Joe is unmoved by cries against the nine old men.

A German group of dissenting churchmen greeted Hitler's name with a concerted "pfui!" In the American comic strip, this is a fighting word.

Recruits as short as 4 feet 10 are being taken into the Japanese army, and would like to hear from unformed grammar school teams for away-from-home games.

Hoover's G-men have created a new title—Public Rat No. 1—for difficult cases. It gives the Mickey Mouse of crime something to work up to.

World's Window

BY PIERRE VAN PAASSEN.

Hour of Destiny.

Britain has now fully swung into line and the general armament race on land and sea and in the air is in full swing. With the exception of the United States, every major power is feverishly and frantically building up the most perfect military machine its means permit. Every state is pouring out quantities of death-dealing instruments and piling up unimaginable stocks of chemical poisons. Two thousand years after the Man of Nazareth, in whose taken out civilization stands to this day, said: "Whoever hates his brother has committed murder in his heart," the world is getting ready for a frightful slaughter, for a blood bath that will be without precedent in the history of mankind.

We know, of course, all the arguments in support of these defensive measures. All this getting ready for the killing is in reality said to be merely a means of safeguarding the cause of peace. If that were only true! If the preparation for war only led to peace! A hundred times we have seen the fallacy of this theory and yet once again mankind is caught enmeshed in this terrible illusion.

Is there no hope that a voice will yet be heard to shake the world out of this false sense of security? Is there no chance that there will be a crystallization of the moral forces of the world at this last minute—that this five minutes to twelve—and that humanity will yet be saved from sliding into the abyss of hell on earth?

Has organized Christianity, the religion of brotherly love, entirely abdicated?

'Department of Prevarication.'

From this department, which is one of the features of World Digest, the following is this month's prize story. "Here," writes William Connors, from Kansas, "I have absolutely true account of the most remarkable and terrifying experience of my life. The shock affected me so deeply that I turned my white hair black, and forced an ingrowing toenail to grow the other way. One night, while out for a hike, I came to an old shanty which proved to be empty except for a rattling jug and a straw mattress (don't forget the straw!). As the jug contained only molasses I decided to forget that misfortune and sleep on the mattress. I awakened suddenly with the feeling that I was being chewed to pieces. And so I was. Bedbugs!"

"Pain quickens the mind and I hit on a brilliant idea. I took the jug and poured out a trick brown circle of molasses all around my bed. 'Aha! Foiled, you bugs!' I cried, and sank back into confident, peaceful slumber. Curses! Again I came to with a yell, for the molasses had hardened, and I was tearing me apart. And no wonder, for there was that army of gold-blame bedbugs using the straw for stilts and marching right through the molasses!"

Lull in Spain.

For more than a whole week there has been no appreciable change in the military situation in Spain. It is probable that both sides are mustering strength and laying up stocks of munitions for the spring weather, which cannot be far distant now. The decisive battles have still to be fought. Madrid has not been taken. The road to Valencia has not been cut. The territory of the Catalan Republic remains intact. But General Franco is bringing up some more Moors from Africa, 3,000 tribesmen have recently crossed into Spain, while the government has called several classes to the colors, 150,000 men in all.

This latter fact seems to indicate that the previous classes called are now ready to take the field after eight weeks' intensive training in the camps of Madrid, Barcelona and Valencia. As virtually no war material is going into Spain for either side at the present moment, it looks as if the two conflicting forces will have to fight it out with bare fists, as to speak. General Franco, with the large supplies he received from Germany, Italy, still retains a technical predominance, but the Loyalists by far and wide surpass him in manpower. Moreover the government still disposes of the chief manufacturing centers, so that the Loyalists, time the uneven disposition of war material may be wiped out.

Tactically, General Franco must now strike hard, very hard even, to obtain a decision at once. Time and the non-convention of upholding strictly, are working against him. The feeling in Italy, Portugal and Germany is that he has the chance to conquer without further help from abroad.

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Good Morning.

BY LOUIE D. NEWTON.

SMYRNA. A historic title, signifying a great city with traditions that stretch across many centuries—is the name of one of the finest country communities in Georgia. Smyrna, the community in Rockdale county, the name refers immediately to the camp ground, established many years ago for the Presbyterians—one of the few Presbyterian camp grounds in America. Now they have a fine consolidated public school by that name, about a mile and half from the camp ground and about five miles from Smyrna.

The people of the Smyrna community, under the leadership of Mr. Stewart, Mr. Leach, Mr. Gwin, and Mr. Potter, ministers and laymen, arranged a week of special religious services last week, inviting President P. R. McCain, Brigadier General Holz, Dr. W. M. Gardner, Dr. W. B. Boring and myself to speak. The people came from miles in every direction. I spoke there Tuesday night, and they presented large groups from Ebenezer, Union, Stoner Creek, Philadelphia, Rockdale and other churches. There must have been a half dozen big school buses and I wouldn't know how to estimate the number of automobiles. I saw a number of wagons and buggies, and we passed people walking. Beau Hudson went down with me. Beau was born in Rockdale, and I was fortunate to have him for my escort. (One may always regard himself fortunate to be with Mr. Hudson.) We stopped for a little while with Mr. and Mrs. Bob Hudson, and Jeff piloted us on to the meeting. There I struck up with many delightful people—the Granados, Maddox, Potts, Hudsons, Bohannons, Walkers, Pickles and on and on. Mr. W. T. Granade, honored and beloved Georgia Baptist minister and leader, an invalid now for the past several years, was raised right there in Rockdale church community, just a little way from Smyrna camp ground. He is one of the grandest men I have ever known.

I'll never forget that visit to Smyrna. I'll never forget that large congregation of people—fathers and mothers and young people and little children—farmers who had worked hard all day and had gathered in the evening to sing the songs of Zion and listened to God's word. Heaven's blessings attend them to the end of the war.

What A Surprise.

The favorite waitress in the favorite lunch emporium filled my order for chicken soup with noodles, the other

NEWS BEHIND THE NEWS

BY PAUL MALLON.

PHONETICS

WASHINGTON, March 7.—Vox Pop seems to be developing a yodelling laryngitis, or else there is tampering with the sound effects of the nation.

At the outset of this court packing dispute, protests from citizens to congressmen through the mails encouraged congressional opposition and really prevented the President's plan from being rushed through. Immediately thereafter, the mail-bag developed into a key factor in the tactical situation.

Mr. R's legislative arrangers realize this, and have started moves to offset it. Their offsetting campaign has now developed to the point where they have secretly put workers into the offices of legislators to conduct detailed surveys of the incoming mail.

Executive officials have been given lists of senators to "work on" and subofficers and/or relatives have been assigned legislators' mail to be "offset."

DISCRETING A golden discovery has been reported to the inner circle by the investigator of our congressmen's correspondence. It so happened that this congressman came from a contested congressional district in which polling lists were available. The investigator checked the names on incoming letters against the polling lists and discovered to his gratification that most of the letters appeared to be from Republicans, who, as everyone knows, do not count since the last election.

As a result of the discovery, it is said calls have been sent out for the polling lists of other vital congressional districts and an official "expose" will be made public shortly.

On the other side of the story, the labor lobby's activity for the President's program is at last being reflected in incoming congressional mail. So is the new activity of the state political committees, acting under the spur of the Democratic national committee. However, farm pressure for the President still seems to be deficient.

As a result, a few legislators now are reporting a preponderance of mail for the court-plan. Others contend the radio against has not changed.

VAULTING Practical political tacticians did not believe Mr. R's opening court campaign speech at the Victory Dinner was up to his unexcelled campaign standard.

His trouble, as they see it, is that he has been forced to change his position of attack completely since the presidential campaign. Five months ago, his position was that the country is safe, getting more prosperous all the time, that all the Republican alarm was purely political. Now, he has been compelled to go back to the position he used at the outset of the New Deal, namely that the country is in danger, that, unless his program is effected, he fears the worst. Thus he has had to jump from the (tone) assurance back to the tone of alarm.

The step would be within an ordinary mind's reach if it were not for the fact that wheat is selling so high, that the long-sought goal of parity for agricultural products has at last been generally established. Also Mr. Lewis has failed to collaborate in painting the picture of necessity for hours and wages amendments. On the eve of the President's speech, he signed a contract for a 40-hour week and a wage increase with the nation's largest industry, steel. A week or so earlier, he claimed to have effected a similar result in what is probably the second largest industry, autos.

RESPECT True admiration of a politician: Representative Hamilton Fish, Republican from President Roosevelt's own district.

In a speech: "I admire President Roosevelt because he can get away with murder."

VERTICALITY Some are asking why the steel managers did not sign an agreement with President Green, of the A. F. of L., and thus seek to get around the other labor faction of Mr. John Lewis.

The answer is that, in dealing with Mr. Green, they would have to negotiate with a dozen different leaders of craft unions within their industry, machinists, moulders, carpenters, etc. By accepting the vertical union of Mr. Lewis, they deal with one man for their whole industry, and incidentally, as they explain it, a man who will "keep his word."

Thus, industry itself seems to be leaning to the vertical union of Mr. Lewis instead of the horizontal unions of Mr. Green.

CONVICTIONS A senator was ponderously explaining his court position to a group of newsmen at a dinner.

"I am against the plan," said he, "but I may not come out against it. My mail is strongly against it, and I personally do not like it."

A newsmen barked: "Which means you will vote for it?"

The senator withdrew with a smile.

LONGER HOURS The new order is even expanding jails. President Roosevelt has submitted a budget request to congress to increase appropriations for three federal jails with a total cost of \$5,000,000, the largest to be at Los Angeles and to cost \$3,000,000. The jails are needed to hold prisoners, awaiting trial, and also persons convicted in the federal court and sentenced for less than a year.

The expansion is necessary as a result of the mass of new federal laws and the fact that many local jails are already overcrowded.

(Copyright, 1937, by Paul Mallon.)

SILHOUETTES

BY RALPH T. JONES.

A student who hailed from Val-dosta.

Flunked badly and then, as he flunked, he flunked.

Pony away, they all heard him say: "I studied to much alacost!"

Yeah! We're All Nuts!

There is a toll bridge over the river, connecting Louisville, Ky., and Jeffersonville, Ind. After the recent flood, when all authorities were guffawing about infection and epidemic, a quarantine was put in force on the bridge and police allowed no one, except those on official business or with an official permit, to cross.

It happened that three prominent Louisvillians had to go over for a conference on relief problems with the leaders in Jeffersonville. The three were the secretary of the bridge association, Mayor Neville Miller, of Louisville, and Judge Bingham, newspaper owner and ambassador to Great Britain.

It never occurred to them they would need a pass to cross the bridge and there was no distinguishing emblem on their car.

At the time an out-of-town policeman, of those sent by Chicago to help the Louisville police in the emergency, was on duty at the bridge and, of course, he knew none of the three by sight. So he stopped them and demanded the pass which they didn't have. Then he told them they couldn't cross.

Why Wasn't Napoleon Along?

"But, my dear man," said the one who happened to be driving, "I'm sure you're right. Napoleon was never here. It's perfectly okay for us to cross."

"Oh, yeah!" said the cop, scornfully. "It's the truth," chimed in Miller. "I'm Mayor Miller, of Louisville."

"Well, ain't that nice, now," responded the officer, derisively. Then he turned to Bingham, who hadn't spoken. "And who might you be?" he said, with a somewhat sarcastic inflection in his voice.

"I'm the ambassador to the Court of St. James?"

The policeman clapped his hand to his forehead. "We're all nuts!" he yelled. "I'm Mussolini and you don't cross the bridge."

And they didn't.

My Dear Mister Graves!

John Temple Graves, in his "This Morning" column of Saturday last, referred to a recent essay, or analysis, or eulogy, of women's legs that filled this column one morning a week or so ago. The essay, not the legs.

And, says Graves, "Mr. Jones should be specific and give dimensions, it seems to us."

Why! Mister Graves! Dimensions of a woman's ankle! You must be the sort of guy who would use callipers and T-square on beauty, who would ask blue prints of a dream.

What A Surprise.

The favorite waitress in the favorite lunch emporium filled my order for chicken soup with noodles, the other

WORTH WHILE

BY WESTBROOK PEGLER.

After All

March 7.—Mayor La Guardia should have a little tongue in his head because, after all, insults are futile, but there is always a temptation to poke up the Nazi officials and newspapers just to have them rage. It is something like shooting a stick into a cage of snakes in the zoo. They rear up, hissing and spitting at the glass and drooling poison and the spectacle of insane fury which they present to the world is not only good entertainment, but a reminder of the kind of people these are who control the German nation nowadays.

As a result of this crack we have had another demonstration of the fierce vituperation and wild recklessness, the filth and slander which the Nazis use in lieu of argument when they are unable to win the case of catching them off-guard and revealing them as they really are. So the little inconvenience to the State Department which occurred in La Guardia's remark that Hitler belongs in a chamber of horrors probably was worthwhile after all.

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Nazi Enjoy Liberties in U. S.

Just what Hitler means by his "liberties" in this country is not explained but it isn't very important because he has been pulling the same thing on other nations all over the map. The boy is just taking in a little more territory. However, the effrontery of the Nazis in meddling in American domestic affairs will now be demonstrated again in the outbreak of oratory, resolutions and writings in this country under the auspices of Nazi organizations deliberately planted in the American midst for that purpose.

In Germany no American would be allowed to organize a political demonstration or sound off from a platform to the detriment of a German mayor or provincial boss and any American who tried it would be tossed into jail from where the tough guys would get him a thorough beating. In the United States could get to him. But in our country these Nazis enjoy all the liberties and privileges of free people and reveal the very fact that they mind their own business puts them at a disadvantage because the Nazis are constantly in action and thus attract attention.

The first time a German ambassador went to a formal reception by the King, and with his right hand upraised in the form of salute, plagiarized from Mussolini, yelled, "Heil Hitler!" three times. It was so silly that the British were just amused and they probably figured that the German flagrant act as to constitute their own rebuke. Certainly it didn't hurt the British and the world merely observed another evidence of the Nazis' sense of inferiority which is a by-product to acts of belligerent rudeness.

World-Wide Pain in Neck.

As for the suggestion that Hitler's image be given a place in a chamber of horrors at the impending New York world's fair, the Nazi government, in all its angry wrath, has not yet given any reason why not. It seems a very good idea except that it would be pretty tough on some of the other old-time torturers, but the Nazis could have a special window by which they could look out on the Americans.

The Nazi government is becoming a great worldwide pain in the neck, pulling every nerve somebody yawns out of turn. God knows they have been guilty of the foulest atrocities against everything that American freedom means and it is only natural that now and again some American should mention the matter. Not only that but their own government is not coming to the fair that should be all right too, because they're New York and Jersey union-busters.

What a fine fair an occasion to kick up trouble among the Americans.

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Talmudic Tales

BY DAVID MORANTZ.

(Based upon the legends and philosophy of the Talmud, which work contains the civil and canonical laws and traditions of the Jewish people, dating back as far as 3,000 years.)

(From time to time Morantz will answer the many questions he has been asked on the religion, customs, ceremonies, institutions, etc., of the Jews.)

THE MISER AND HIS GOLD. There was once an old miser, who was immensely wealthy. Each morning he would get out a bag of gold coins, stack them in neat piles and spend a good part of the day gazing over them. However, he was a miser and he begrudged the spending of any of his money, even to buy food.

His only companions were a cat and a pet magpie. The magpie, attracted by the glitter of the gold, would steal one of the gold pieces whenever the opportunity offered and hide it.

The cat, upon seeing this, said to the miser: "Why do you take those shining things when you can make no use of them? They cannot be eaten. What are they good for?"

"I know I cannot eat them," replied the bird, "but they are bright and glittering and I like to look at them. Besides, our master has a large bag full of them and he puts them to no more use than I."

Says the Talmud further: "Money is the servant of some men and the master of others."

"Many who worship money like an idol, buy anything with it but repentance."

"Gold is bright only when properly used."

"Even the birds in the air despise the miser."

(Copyright, 1937, for The Constitution.)

The Only Animals That Need Man's Help

When the Waters Rise Are the Ones

He Has Caged

By ROBERT QUILLEN

Junior is not intentionally cruel. He doesn't realize or understand what he is doing. He loves his pet rabbits and pet doves, and is proud of them, and being their master gives him a feeling of benevolence.

Indeed, if he were questioned about it, he would say: "They are really much better off in a cage. You see, if they were running out, something might get them. And they might not find enough to eat. They are lucky to be in a cage and have me to feed them."

That sounds plausible, and one might argue that security is worth more than liberty; but the choice is not as simple as that.

There are times when Junior forgets to water his pets and they must suffer until he remembers. At other times he doesn't give them the kind of food they need and they sicken and perhaps die.

In a cage they are wholly at his mercy and are helpless if he fails them, whereas, if they were free, they could find water and be fed for themselves. Their life might be more dangerous, but they are equipped to face natural hazards, while in a cage they can do nothing for themselves when their master fails them.

Nothing is more cruel than caging an animal so it can't help itself and then neglecting it. It can't be right to play God unless one is infallible.

Ordinary people, even savage ones and pioneers, get along rather well without help if nobody bothers them. They work and produce something to sell or do some service that others will pay for and live together in peace and amity.

It is interference that brings them trouble and misery. A well-meaning ruler tries to direct their lives for their own good and they are at the mercy of his imperfections. He makes laws to help one group and thus harms another. Then he makes more

The Pulse of the People

The columns of The Constitution are always open to the expressions of the public, regardless of the opinion expressed. The only limitation on communications are that they shall be signed, be brief—preferably not longer than two or three hundred words—and not libelous. All communications will be subject to editing, and none will be returned unless postage is inclosed.

HOLDS PRESIDENT IS INCONSISTENT

Editor Constitution: Your editorial opposing the President's supreme court plan was very good. The glaring inconsistency of the President is apparent to the most casual observer. In one breath he says, "We must have democracy," then in the next he says, "Give me more power. I dominate congress. I want to dominate the supreme court. That is, his actions say that. You cannot reconcile those two positions which he has assumed. Each is the antithesis of the other. He should by which very constitutional process (which has been done many times) propose an amendment to the constitution. The people should be allowed to speak themselves on this great question.

FREEMAN ROBERTS.
LaGrange, Ga., March 5, 1937.

VICTORY DINNER A FINE SUCCESS

Editor Constitution: The Victory Dinner is over and I think from my own observation and what people have said to me that it was a big success. I am sure it would have been a failure except for the very generous space you gave us together with the other Victory Dinners held throughout the country. I want to express my sincere appreciation of your valuable help.

ALEX MACDOUGALD.
Atlanta, Ga., March 5, 1937.

THINKS PEOPLE SHOULD DECIDE

Editor Constitution: The President's speech on the supreme court plainly shows an obsession that his ideas of government are the only safe and sound methods of government. President Wilson had the same idea about his League of Nations. He could not bear interference and it killed him. I think the President shows the same determination to have his way as regards any opposition to his management of our government. His idea of pulling together is in having the three branches of government see eye to eye with him. As I see it the President is endeavoring to bias the masses against a part of our government which is the very bulwark of our liberties. In his speech he is even trying to lead the court on the Wagner labor act. If the Wagner act is constitutional the supreme court will say so. I think the same of his honesty and sincerity and as much so as I do the President's. Where is the proof any of our supreme court are dishonest or biased? Why should any power they have be curbed any more than the presidential power? If the people of America feel this way, then let the people curb the power of the supreme court and not the President or congress. I think the country will last until the people speak.

A. F. BURRAGE.
Atlanta, Ga., March 5, 1937.

PRaises STAND ON PROFITS TAX

Editor Constitution: May I take the liberty of thanking you, both in behalf of the Woodrow Wilson College of Law and the American Institute of Banking, for the splendid coverage of debate held between the team representing these two institutions Wednesday evening, March 3, on the subject: "Resolved, that the levying of a tax on undistributed corporate earnings should be condemned." The 1936 tax on undistributed corporate profits, with its far-reaching implications in our comparatively undeveloped industrial south, warrants the courageous fight you are waging against it. New industries in this section of the country should have the same opportunity to develop and expand as their older, stronger competitors had in the past. Maybe that



FOX Now
THAT GIRL FROM PARIS
ONLY 4 MORE DAYS
GRACE MOORE
"WHEN YOU'RE IN LOVE"
A COLUMBIA PICTURE

STARTS FRIDAY
MELVYN DOUGLAS
VIRGINIA BRUCE
LEONA MARICLE
"WOMEN OF GLAMOUR"
A COLUMBIA PICTURE

PARAMOUNT HELD OVER
ONE OF THE GREATEST PICTURES OF THE YEAR
"GREEN LIGHT"
WITH ERROL FLYNN
ANITA LOUISE

CAPITOL ARABIAN ONLY
VODVIL THEATRE
Ricardo Cortez
June Travis
—in—
"The Case of The Black Cat"
8 ACTS VODVIL

Who is 54,731?
—SEE—
"We Who Are About to Die"

LOEW'S GRAND
New Showing—Romantic Adventure
"ESPIONAGE"
WITH EDMUND LOWE
PAUL LUKAS—MADGE EVANS
Alluring KETTI GALLIAN

DeKALB THEATRE
Today, Tuesday and Wednesday
"Theodora Goes Wild"
With Irene Dunne—Melvyn Douglas

UNTERMAYER ATTACKS APOLOGY TO HITLER

Lawyer Brands Hull's Message 'Gratuitous Insult' to New York Mayor.
NEW YORK, March 7.—(AP)—Samuel Untermyer declared today Secretary of State Hull committed a "gratuitous insult" in apologizing to the Hitler government. Untermyer's suggestion that the 1939 World's Fair contain a chamber of horrors for "a figure of that brown-skinned fanatic who is now menacing the peace of the world."

EARL L. BAILEY.
Atlanta, Ga., March 5, 1937.

LABOR PARTY PROGRAM FOR BRITAIN REVEALED

Public Ownership of Industry Is Major Plank of Executive Committee.
LONDON, March 7.—(AP)—The Labor party today issued its program for the economic reorganization of Great Britain, embodying control of finance, land, transportation, coal and power by the nation. The program, which lays down the policies a labor government would carry out if in power, was drawn up by the party's national executive committee.

Key points are:
The Bank of England would become a public institution.
A national investment board would be formed to control new investments.
Public ownership of the coal industry and electricity and gas enterprises.
Formation of a national transport board to co-ordinate road, rail and air transport and coastwise shipping and to own and operate railways.
Improved standards with legislation for shorter working hours.
Steps to remove the economic causes of international rivalry and reinvigoration of the League of Nations.
Substitution of an international air force for national air forces.
The government to be empowered to take over any enterprises manufacturing munitions.
The statement said the land should belong to the people and the use of land be controlled in the public interest.

SOVIET PLANS TO USE U. S. VOTE MACHINE

MOSCOW, March 7.—(AP)—American voting machines may help record results of Soviet Russia's first nationwide elections, it was learned today. The elections will be those for deputies of the supreme council and lesser provincial and village officials. The polling probably will be held in November or December.
Although soviet leaders are considering adoption of American voting machines, no orders have been placed yet.

Twin Bills Score Hit In Premiere at Capitol

A murder mystery with a new and different twist, "The Case of the Black Cat," and a fine stage show entered opening-day audiences yesterday at the Capitol theater, where the bill began a week's engagement. Ricardo Cortez and June Travis are starred in the fast-moving mystery film, based on a story by Earle Stanley Gardner. Six persons are suspected of the murder, but the real slayers are revealed by Cortez, who plays the role of the shrewd Perry Mason, lawyer-detective.
The film gets off to a good start when the first murder turns out to be a hoax, and the supposed victim dramatically appears at the trial of the man accused of murdering him. There are plenty of thrills and action, with a good love story interwoven.
On the stage, a cast of 25 radio and stage personalities present "Casino des Artists," a worthwhile revue with clever and talented performers. Enrico Leide and his Capitolians make good music, and Bob Heas, organist, presented a 15-minute interlude at the 1:30 o'clock showing yesterday, a special Sunday feature.
Short subjects round out the bill.
—P. C. L.

Theater Programs

Pictures and Stage Shows
CAPITOL—"The Case of the Black Cat," with Ricardo Cortez, at 11:45, 1:45, 3:45, 5:45, 7:45 and 9:45. Newsreel and short subjects.
DEKALB—"When You're in Love," with June Travis, at 11:45, 1:45, 3:45, 5:45, 7:45 and 9:45. Newsreel and short subjects.
LOEW'S—"The Green Light," with Errol Flynn, Anita Louise, etc., at 11:45, 1:45, 3:45, 5:45, 7:45 and 9:45. Newsreel and short subjects.
GEORGIA—"The General Died at Dawn," with Gary Cooper, Madeline Carroll, etc. Newsreel and short subjects.

Downtown Theaters

LOEW'S GRAND—"Espionage," with Edmund Lowe, Madge Evans, etc. Newsreel and short subjects.
FOX—"That Girl From Paris," with Lilie Pons, Jack Oakie, etc. Newsreel and short subjects.
PARAMOUNT—"The Green Light," with Errol Flynn, Anita Louise, etc., at 11:45, 1:45, 3:45, 5:45, 7:45 and 9:45. Newsreel and short subjects.
RIALTO—"When You're in Love," with June Travis, at 11:45, 1:45, 3:45, 5:45, 7:45 and 9:45. Newsreel and short subjects.
GEORGIA—"The General Died at Dawn," with Gary Cooper, Madeline Carroll, etc. Newsreel and short subjects.

Neighborhood Theaters

ALPHA—"Half Angel," with Brian Donlevy, at 11:45, 1:45, 3:45, 5:45, 7:45 and 9:45. Newsreel and short subjects.
AMERICAN—"Moss 'Em Up," with Preston Foster, at 11:45, 1:45, 3:45, 5:45, 7:45 and 9:45. Newsreel and short subjects.
BAYVIEW—"The Green Light," with Errol Flynn, Anita Louise, etc., at 11:45, 1:45, 3:45, 5:45, 7:45 and 9:45. Newsreel and short subjects.
BUCKHEAD—"Poodles From Heaven," with Bing Crosby, at 11:45, 1:45, 3:45, 5:45, 7:45 and 9:45. Newsreel and short subjects.
CASCAD—"Three Smart Girls," with Bobbie Evers, at 11:45, 1:45, 3:45, 5:45, 7:45 and 9:45. Newsreel and short subjects.
CENTER—"Let's Sing Again," with Bobbie Evers, at 11:45, 1:45, 3:45, 5:45, 7:45 and 9:45. Newsreel and short subjects.
COLLEGE PARK—"Dancing Pirate," with Bobbie Evers, at 11:45, 1:45, 3:45, 5:45, 7:45 and 9:45. Newsreel and short subjects.
DEKALB—"Theodora Goes Wild," with Irene Dunne, at 11:45, 1:45, 3:45, 5:45, 7:45 and 9:45. Newsreel and short subjects.
EMERALD—"West Young Man," with Mae West, at 11:45, 1:45, 3:45, 5:45, 7:45 and 9:45. Newsreel and short subjects.
FAIRFAX—"Go West Young Man," with Mae West, at 11:45, 1:45, 3:45, 5:45, 7:45 and 9:45. Newsreel and short subjects.
HILAND—"Wedding Present," with Joan Crawford, at 11:45, 1:45, 3:45, 5:45, 7:45 and 9:45. Newsreel and short subjects.
PALACE—"Rango on My Knees," with Barbara Stanwyck, at 11:45, 1:45, 3:45, 5:45, 7:45 and 9:45. Newsreel and short subjects.
FORD—"The Garden of Allah," with Charles Boyer, at 11:45, 1:45, 3:45, 5:45, 7:45 and 9:45. Newsreel and short subjects.
TEXAS—"College Holiday," with Jack Benny, at 11:45, 1:45, 3:45, 5:45, 7:45 and 9:45. Newsreel and short subjects.
WEST END—"Anthony Adverse," with Fredric March, at 11:45, 1:45, 3:45, 5:45, 7:45 and 9:45. Newsreel and short subjects.

Colored Theaters

ASHEBY—"The Big Broadcast of 1937," with Jack Benny, at 11:45, 1:45, 3:45, 5:45, 7:45 and 9:45. Newsreel and short subjects.
ROYAL—"Born to Dance," with Eleanor Powell, at 11:45, 1:45, 3:45, 5:45, 7:45 and 9:45. Newsreel and short subjects.
EL—"15 Maiden Lane," with Jimmy Lynd, at 11:45, 1:45, 3:45, 5:45, 7:45 and 9:45. Newsreel and short subjects.
HARLEM—"Theodora Goes Wild," with Irene Dunne, at 11:45, 1:45, 3:45, 5:45, 7:45 and 9:45. Newsreel and short subjects.
LINDSEY—"Daniel Boone," with George O'Brien, at 11:45, 1:45, 3:45, 5:45, 7:45 and 9:45. Newsreel and short subjects.

ALABAMA DRY CHIEFS ADMIT THEY'RE LICKED

See No Hope of Carrying Local Option Repeal Election on Wednesday.

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., March 7.—(AP)—Alabama prohibition leaders conceded "defeat until 1939" for the state's dry laws as they endeavored today to strengthen their lines for the county local option repeal election Wednesday.
Harry Dennen, campaign manager for the Alabama Temperance Alliance, said "We lose every county except Montgomery and Mobile." Dennen predicted drys would win majorities in 65 counties, including Jefferson (Birmingham), and would have a 30,000 margin in the statewide total, which has no bearing on the county results.

Under terms of the Alabama beverage control act, each county returns a wet majority will have state stores for the sale of liquor and wine, and will permit legal sale of beer by private dealers.

Drys generally have admitted little hope of carrying Mobile and Montgomery, overwhelmingly wet in previous elections. The beverage law legalizes possession of state-sold liquor in all counties, if one county votes wet.

Dr. L. Gwaltney, president of the Alabama State Baptist convention and vice chairman of the alliance, said: "We will elect a Governor and legislature to return the state to its 'bone dry' status during the administration beginning in 1939." Former Governor B. M. Miller, a life-long dry, has stumped the state for the prohibition cause. Political observers regard him as a likely candidate for the governorship to succeed Governor Bibb Graves.

Albert Boutwell, Birmingham attorney and chairman of the local legal league, estimated minimum of "15 to 20" counties would vote wet, including Jefferson. He said many prohibitionists had joined the wet ranks since the 1935 referendum, won by drys by an 8,000 majority. Fifteen of the state's 67 counties voted wet in that election.

Amelia Is Satisfied \$80,000 Plane Is in Tip-Top Shape for World Hop

She Is Visibly Pleased by Test; Only Final Check of Delicate Instruments Remains To Be Made Before Daring Flight.

LOS ANGELES, March 7.—(UP)—Amelia Earhart, 34, who is flying "Flying laboratory" into a Union Air Terminal hangar tonight, satisfied that it is all but ready for her projected trip around the world. Only final checks of delicate instruments installed on the two-motored plane have to be completed before the today's flight transfers operations to Oakland where she will inaugurate her flight about March 15. She said she would proceed to Oakland either Tuesday or early Wednesday, there to await favorable flying conditions for the take-off.

Today, she took the eight-ton Lockheed Electra aloft for a brief flight and returned visibly pleased with the performance, both of ship and instruments. The plane has been equipped with the last word in modern appliances for long-distance flying. It is one of the few private planes in the world equipped with both short wave and broadcast radio transmitters. Stripped of all unnecessary appointments, it has been outfitted with extra fuel tanks to hold 1,151 gallons of gasoline, or enough to keep the ship aloft more than 4,000 miles under favorable conditions.

Captain Harry Manning, former skipper of the S. S. Manhattan, will accompany Miss Earhart as navigator, at least for a portion of her flight. How long the flight will take, Miss Earhart does not know. She and Manning will eat chocolate, raisins and concentrated food tablets. For drink they will have cocoa and water. To guard against a possible descent at sea, the plane carries a collapsible rubber boat.

Dog Will Occupy Judge's Bench In Trial to Determine Ownership

NORTH ARLINGTON, N. J., March 7.—(UP)—Skippy, alias Teddy, a forlorn terrier who is just recovering from a broken leg, slept and ate well tonight in preparation for the big day of his life tomorrow. He will then come out of the doghouse and climb on the bench in police recorder's court to decide who owns him.

Judge John H. Shields Jr. will surrender the bench to Skippy because the litigation is so involved that it cannot be settled by consulting Blackstone and the revised statutes of New Jersey. Besides being Judge, Skippy will be a one-day juror, and from his decision there will be no appeal.

Giuseppe Torre, the plaintiff, did swear and depose that for five years Skippy was a contented member of his household and that one month ago said Skippy did leave his bed and paw track on the kitchen floor.

Albert Della Volpe, the defendant, did swear and depose that one month ago there limped into his front yard a terrier with a broken leg. Further, deponent swears that he and his children nursed the dog back to health, named him Teddy and treated him as a member of the family.

Judge Shields pondered the evidence and testimony. Then he ruled the dog was to decide the case. The plaintiff and the defendant each will call the dog. The dog will go to whoever he answers.

NAME CHANGE ORDERED.

WASHINGTON, March 7.—(AP)—The federal trade commission ordered

LAGRANGE MAN HEADS HUMANE ASSOCIATION

Dr. Park Named State President as Group Maps Observance of Week.

Plans for the observance of national Humane Week and election of officers featured the meeting of the Georgia Humane Association, held here Saturday afternoon. Officers chosen were Dr. Emory Park, of LaGrange, president; Mrs. William E. Dunn, first vice president; Mrs. David B. Mitchell, second vice president; Mrs. Katherine Weatherbee, third vice president; Mrs. Stacy E. Hill, executive secretary; Miss Georgia Pepper, corresponding secretary; Miss Elsie Boynton, treasurer; Mrs. Sue Ashford, parliamentarian, and Mrs. Eleanor Orr Roan, of Palmetto, auditor.

A motion made by Mrs. Katherine Conneratt, legislative chairman, that a letter of thanks be sent to Governor Rivers for signing the "Sterilization Bill" and the "Segregation of First Offenders Bill" was passed. Mrs. David Mitchell, radio chairman, announced plans are being made for the observance of national Humane Week, which will be held April 11 to 18.

The association was urged to sponsor a text book for the use of teachers, parents and ministers in community humane work, to be correlated with classroom studies, home programs and church instruction. Mrs. Weatherbee, education chairman, reported great interest is being shown in humane work in Georgia schools, and Mrs. Hope Ferguson, of Macon, reported progress is being made in raising funds for a shelter.

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"GOOD NEIGHBOR" VALUES--TODAY and TOMORROW

STORE MANAGERS' SALE

SALE

at JACOBS

WRIST-O-CRAT WATCH

Regular \$3.50 Value! \$2.46

GIFT SPECIALS

at 3 downtown stores only

\$2.50 Men's FITTED CASES 95c

\$1.00 Dressed DOLLS 57c

\$2.50 Comb BRUSH, MIRROR SETS \$1.27

35c Alcohol-Proof COCKTAIL TRAYS 8c

Main Store at 5 Points Whitehall and Alabama Broad and Alabama

Famous SCHICK Injector

RAZOR

WITH 12 SCHICK INJECTOR BLADES ONLY 89c

FOR A LIMITED TIME ONLY!

Think of It! The genuine de luxe Schick Razor—the same that comes in the regular \$2.00 outfit!

It's sure to shave you soothingly, pleasantly! Can't nick! Can't fail!

1000-Sheet Rolls "Soft-Wave" Toilet Tissue 3 FOR 12c

10c Gerber Foods 3 FOR 21c

\$1.10 Angelus Lipstick 68c

Electric Heater \$1.49 Value. 77c

30c Sal Hepatica 19c

50c Tek Tooth Brush 27c

50c Frostilla Lotion 39c

25c Bayer Aspirin 19c

Bottle of 36

Lida Tissues Box of 500. 23c

Playing Cards Double-Deck. 49c

Aristocrat Alarm Clock \$1.25 Value. 86c

10c Gerber Foods 3 FOR 21c

\$1.10 Angelus Lipstick 68c

Electric Heater \$1.49 Value. 77c

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TRANSFERS ORDERED FOR BENNING OFFICERS

WASHINGTON, March 7.—(AP)—Army orders yesterday included:

Lieutenant Colonels: T. T. Camp and M. D. Welty, infantry, Fort Benning, to the infantry school as students in the 1937-38 tank course. J. R. N. Weaver, infantry, general staff corps, Washington, to twenty-fourth infantry, Fort Benning, about August 25 to the infantry school as student in the 1937-38 tank course. Majors: N. A. Wimberly, infantry, Fort Leavenworth, to infantry school, Fort Benning, in the tank course.

First Lieutenants: H. C. Quartier, infantry, Fort Benning, to Fort Oglethorpe, Ga. W. N. Taylor, infantry, Fort Benning, and P. L. Freeman Jr., infantry, Fort Washington, Md., to infantry school, Fort Benning, as students in the tank course.

Captains: G. A. Hadsell, infantry, West Point; W. G. Cronk, infantry, Fort Benning, and D. S. Roydon, infantry, Fort Sheridan, Ill., to infantry school, Fort Benning, as students in the tank course.

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FR. COUGHLIN ASSAILS COURT PLAN, VISIONS NEW NATIONAL CRISIS

Warns Attempt To 'Pack' Tribunal Will Lead to Grave Consequences.

DETROIT, March 7.—(AP)—The Rev. Charles E. Coughlin told a radio audience today that "we are very near a national crisis"—the "passing of a nation."

The Royal Oak priest, in his weekly broadcast, directed his remarks to labor and agriculture in discussing President Roosevelt's plan for reorganization of the federal judiciary.

"I fear greatly," Father Coughlin said, "that this constitution of which we speak and of which we have come to rely upon so much has the possibility of being taken away from us in the next month, of being relegated to museums, incarcerated in libraries and regarded by our children as having passed out of existence."

He termed the supreme court as the "guardians of the constitution which belongs to 'we, the people,'" and said the constitution could be amended "if we, the people, desired" to do so but that no chief executive, no congress or no supreme court had this right.

Attacks Court Plan.

Father Coughlin described the reorganization plan as a "packing" or an "unpacking" of the supreme court. After asking, "are we going back to the lash of a Russian czar?" the priest expressed the belief that no one was trying, at the present time, to become an "ex-officio dictator" of this nation.

Remember This When You Need a Laxative

It is better for you if your body keeps working as nature intended. Food wastes (after digestion) should be eliminated every day. When you get constipated, take a dose or two of purely vegetable Black-Draught for prompt, refreshing relief.

Thousands and thousands of men and women like Black-Draught and keep it always on hand, for use at the first sign of constipation. Have you tried it?

BLACK-DRAUGHT
A GOOD LAXATIVE
Now You Can Wear
FALSE TEETH

With Real Comfort

FASTRETH, a new, pleasant powder, keeps teeth firmly fast. Desires. No gummy, goopy, pasty taste or feeling. To eat and laugh in comfort just sprinkle a little FASTRETH on your plates. Get it today at all good drug stores.—(adv.)

Court Plan Opposed In U. S. Urban Poll

NEW YORK, March 7.—(AP)—The Psychological Service Center announced today that in a nationwide urban study based on 5,000 personal interviews with adults, 48.3 per cent of those interviewed answered negatively the question: "Do you believe that the United States supreme court should have six new judges?"

Those answering "yes," the Center said, constituted 34.2 per cent of the total, and those answering "don't know," 16.5 per cent.

To the question, "Do you believe that sit-down strikes are right or wrong?" the Center said 59.8 per cent answered "wrong," 24.6 per cent answered "right," and 15.6 per cent answered "don't know."

by a 9-to-0 vote, threw out the NRA. If President Roosevelt appointed six other justices, it still would be 9 to 0, and that cannot be the issue. I grant it that the President has a burning desire to do something for the exploited labor classes, and that the supreme court has blocked it."

Inquire Into Reasons.

Father Coughlin termed as "silly" any conclusion of the people to go to the chief executive and tell him to do away with the judiciary. Instead, he said, "the common people should inquire into the reasons why the court threw out the NRA and the AAA, find the weaknesses in the constitution and then amend it."

Father Coughlin said that during campaign addresses last fall the President did not warn of an impending crisis, speaking instead of the nation as once more being on "the highway to prosperity."

"But today," he added, "he proposes to strike dead the supreme court."

FARLEY TO SPEAK IN ALABAMA TODAY

Will Address 'Victory Dinner' in Gadsden and Dedicate U. S. Building.

GADSDEN, Ala., March 7.—(AP)—Democratic leaders and postmasters of Alabama will gather here tomorrow to hear Postmaster General Farley dedicate Gadsden's \$200,000 addition to the federal building and make the principal address at a "victory dinner."

Farley will speak at noon and at 2 p. m. will dedicate the postoffice addition.

The annual convention of Alabama postmasters will coincide with his visit.

Governor Bibb Graves and other state leaders will attend the "victory dinner," belated part of a series held over the nation March 4 to help remove the Democratic campaign deficit.

Farley is expected to arrive at 10:25 a. m. tomorrow and will leave at 4 p. m.

'Ain't' In Use Since 1775, Says Word Authority

PRINCETON, N. J., March 7.—(AP)—Whether it is illiterate or colloquial, the word "ain't," says Professor Harold H. Bender, has been used for some 162 years.

It was first recorded about 1775 as a contraction of "are not" but later was applied also to "am not" and "is not," said Bender, Princeton University authority on word origin. It followed the earlier "ain't" and subsequently replaced "hain't" and "hain't" for "have not" and "has not."

AGNES SCOTT STAGES ALUMNAE WEEK END

Dr. Harmon Caldwell Tells of Trends in Modern Legislation.

"Trends in Modern Legislation" was the subject of a speech by Dr. Harmon Caldwell, president of the University of Georgia and former dean of the law school, before the alumnae of Agnes Scott.

The talk was a Saturday feature of alumnae week end at the college, in which the theme, "The Arts and Sciences," has been carried out.

The "Treaty of Versailles in Retrospect," was the subject of a speech by Dr. Haywood J. Pearce Jr., of the history department, Emory University.

Other speakers were Dr. J. R. McCain, president of Agnes Scott; Dr. William Glimmer Perry, of the Georgia Tech English department, who spoke on the subject of the "Modern Novel," and Dr. Robert Holt, of the Agnes Scott chemistry department.

The art program included an exhibit of the works of Miss Louise Lewis, Agnes Scott art instructor and a discussion and display of etchings by Miss Mary Wallace Kirk, Agnes Scott trustee and former president of the Alumnae Association. The string ensemble, under the direction of C. W. Diekmann, professor of music at the college, was presented in recital.

A luncheon in the alumnae house completed the program. Speakers were guests of Miss Nanette Hopkins, dean at Agnes Scott, at luncheon in the Rockah Scott dining room.

REPEAL OF DRY LAW TO COME UP TODAY

Continued From First Page.

ing the question entirely to the discretion of the assembly.

There was no visible effort on the part of "drys" in the house to organize for the battle. Repeal advocates, however, did not take this as any indication that opposition was packing.

Petitions Numerous.

Many members of the body have on their desks petitions signed by residents of their home counties objecting to liquor legislation.

Outside the legislature, the anti-repealists concentrated their efforts through the organized forces for prohibition, and through this organization, had numerous representatives present at a public hearing on the issue. Bishop W. N. Ainsworth, of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, was the principal speaker for the prohibitionists.

Among those appearing in favor of repeal was Andrew Smith, Savannah hotelman.

The prohibitionists favored continuance of the "bone dry" law with strict enforcement, and repeal of the laws permitting sale of wine and beer.

Before getting down to the liquor debate, the house will have to take a final vote on the "forfeiture bill."

Debate Saturday, but not voted upon finally, the bill would provide that any person, firm or corporation failing to comply with a statute requiring registration to show ownership would not lose its civil rights.

Under the present court interpretation of the law requiring businesses using trade names to disclose ownership, any firm not registered has no standing in a civil suit and can not

Speakers at Agnes Scott Alumnae Fete



Principal speakers at the sixth annual alumnae week end at Agnes Scott College were Dr. Harmon Caldwell, left, president of the University of Georgia; Dr. Haywood Pearce Jr., center, Emory University history authority, and Dr. J. R. McCain, president of Agnes Scott.

Confectioner Carves Non-Paying Customer

Short short story:

Willie Hill, 19, negro, of 585 West Fair street, entered the confectionery store of Jim Matrangos at Mitchell and Haynes streets yesterday afternoon and ordered cigars. As Matrangos obtained them, Willie helped himself to several cigars.

Matrangos demanded payment. The money was not forthcoming. Matrangos picked up a butcher knife, carved Willie about the head a bit. Willie was treated at Grady hospital, then went to jail, on a charge of suspicion of larceny.

Matrangos returned to the confectionery business.

enforce its contracts, legislators declared in discussing the bill.

Today's senate calendar includes a public hearing early tonight on the chain store tax, and a committee meeting to pass on the house-approved constitutional amendment exempting homesteads up to \$2,500 in value from state, county and school taxes.

The senate also scheduled consideration of a bill to increase the authority of the state supervisor of purchases, to establish a state purchasing board, and to make purchases in all departments subject to the board.

The purpose of the bill, sponsors said, was to co-ordinate all buying by the state under one head.

PARIS TRAIN BOMBED AT SPANISH FRONTIER

CERBERE, Franco-Spanish Frontier, March 7.—(UP)—One coach of the Paris Express was shattered today by a bomb as the train, bound for Spain, halted here for customs examination.

None of the 15 passengers in the coach was injured. During the explosion one passenger disappeared. He was later arrested in Perpignan, a few miles north of here.

REDS REPORTED READY TO ABANDON MADRID

Continued From First Page.

guns—all the capital has—heavy artillery, tanks and armored cars southeast of the capital between the Jarama and Tajuna rivers.

His plan was to keep the Aragon road to Valencia open as long as possible for an orderly retreat from the capital.

Indicative of his new strength on the Madrid front, Franco's war planes were constantly in the air today and at one time 13 trimotored bombers accompanied by several squadrons of pursuit planes, bombed government lines.

LEGATION REFUGEES TO LEAVE MADRID

MADRID, March 7.—(UP)—Hundreds of refugees in foreign embassies and legations will be removed from Madrid because food supplies have dwindled until they are faced with starvation, it was reported tonight.

The diplomatic corps negotiated with government and military officials for immediate transfer of additional refugees to Valencia and other eastern coastal cities.

HALTED BY WALKOUT SAILS FOR NITRATES

BOSTON, March 7.—(AP)—The British freighter Linaria, held in port for 10 days after her crew refused to carry nitrates to Fascists in Spain, steamed out of the harbor at dawn today with 16 new seamen aboard. She headed for Hopewell, Va., where the nitrates, consigned as fertilizer, were to be picked up.

REVIVAL OF MORALITY CALLED NATIONAL NEED

Noted Baptist Evangelist Delivers Sermon at Druid Hills Church.

"America stands at the head of the class in influence among the nations of earth today, but it remains to be seen whether she will maintain that leadership," said Dr. Roland Q. Leavell, director of evangelism of the home mission board of the Southern Baptist convention, in a sermon at the Druid Hills Baptist church yesterday morning.

Dr. Leavell was speaking on the thesis that if America is to help save the world, she must accept and follow the principles essential to stability in any nation in any age.

"History seems to indicate that God has been seeking to establish here in this new section of the world a stepping stone to the rest of the world," said Dr. Leavell. "We must remember how the civilizations of Egypt, Babylon, Greece and Rome crumbled because they allowed the subtle enemies of character to undermine the home and sap the life in every field of activity. The same disregard of morality is widely evident in our nation today."

"The open Bible, a free press, free speech, equal chances for an education, and acknowledgment of ability wherever found have been the stepping stones of our national life. So long as we have a free church in a free state, an open Bible, freedom of worship, freedom of press, freedom of speech, true democratic government, I believe our people will find a way to overcome their weaknesses and fulfill God's purpose. But we can't do it if we hobble ourselves in the subtle meshes of moral perversion, weakening our mental and physical resources. Only that nation can survive whose God is the Lord," said Dr. Leavell.

U.S. Treasury in New December Financing

WASHINGTON, March 7.—(AP)—The treasury offered today to exchange 2 per cent 13-17-year bonds for \$502,981,900 of 3 per cent notes maturing April 15.

The refunding obligations will be an additional issue of the bonds sold in the government's December financing. The bonds mature December 15, 1938, but may be redeemed after December 15, 1940.

None of the obligations will be sold for cash, the Treasury restricting itself to refunding the note issue. It was the first time in more than two years that the government has not sought to borrow new money to finance deficits.

FRENCH SHIP STRIKE IS SETTLED IN PART

BORDEAUX, France, March 7.—(AP)—Striking maritime workers today abandoned their blockade of this port and evacuated occupied vessels after negotiations to end the strike took a favorable turn.

After hearing a union report on the negotiations, 1,300 strikers voted unanimously to permit resumption of work by one tug company which accepted a 40-hour week.

U. S. FORECLOSING ON FEWER FARMS

FCA Is Now Selling More Rural Property Than It Acquires.

WASHINGTON, March 7.—(AP)—The government disclosed today that for the first time since the depression it is selling more farms than it acquires through failure of farmers to pay back federal loans.

W. I. Meyers, governor of the Farm Credit Administration, interpreted this as an indication of improvement in credit and income of agriculture. He said the latest check showed FCA agencies owned outright 22,505 farms with a book value of \$73,500,000. This was a decline from the peak last August, when 24,355 farms worth \$78,200,000 were owned by the loan agencies.

Myers said farm sales by Federal Land Banks had been increasing steadily for three years. They were \$35,200,000 last year, \$28,000,000 in 1935 and \$17,600,000 in 1934.

Federal agencies sold 15,104 farms in 1936 and Myers said three of every four of these were "bought by local farmers."

Myers said the government had acquired most of its farms through voluntary action of borrowers who wished to abandon their property, or heirs unable to carry on after death of the owner.



HAVEN'T you and your family often felt the need of a telephone in your home? Children, especially, are likely to feel keenly the lack of such a convenient means of communication with their friends. And when emergencies arise, the lack of a telephone in your home might prove not only costly, but serious.

A telephone, you will find, widens the horizon of possibilities for a happier and more comfortable life for the whole family.

Your neighbors and friends who have telephones will be glad to learn you have one, for they know from experience the many advantages of being in quick, easy telephone reach. Then too, with a telephone of your own, you will avoid the embarrassment of having to borrow a neighbor's telephone.

When you weigh these and the many other advantages of a telephone against the small cost, don't you agree that it really doesn't pay to try to get along without one? Why wait longer to enjoy the many advantages that a telephone in your home provides? Order yours today.

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NYE BLOC IS DRAFTING BILLS TO NATIONALIZE SHIPBUILDING, ARMS

Senator Says Action Is Necessary To End Dangerous Racketeering.

WASHINGTON, March 7.—(UP)—The senate majority bloc plans introduction of legislation this week which would deprive private shipyards and munitions makers of millions of dollars annually by nationalizing production of warships and other armaments. Senator Gerald P. Nye, North Dakota Republican, revealed tonight.

Nationalization is necessary, Nye said, to end "racketeering" uncovered by the two-year investigation of his senate munitions committee which charged that methods used by arms manufacturers to obtain business threaten world peace.

Champ Clark Active.
The legislation is being drafted jointly by Nye and Senators Bennett Champ Clark, Missouri Democrat; James P. Pore, Idaho Democrat; and Homer T. Bone, Washington Democrat, to carry out recommendations in a majority report of the munitions committee, submitted to congress last year.

The program was described tonight as "capricious," "ineffectual" and "an actual war hazard" in a statement issued by the National Council of American Shipbuilders.

"It is to be expected that the shipbuilding industry will resort to every possible means to prevent nationalization," Nye said, "but I do not believe their campaign will have much effect in view of what our investigation disclosed."

The shipbuilders' statement copies of which were sent to all congressmen and the secretary of the Navy, pointed out that the navy is preparing to build two new battleships and that "the question of naval construction has been pressed to the forefront by the rearmament program of Great Britain and other nations."

It charged that extension of government-owned shipbuilding facilities would "speed rather than retard the world rearmament race because of local political pressure which would be exerted to keep these government yards in full scale operation."

Contract Bridge

By ELY CULBERTSON
World's Champion Player and Greatest Card Analyst.

Herewith is presented another portion of Mr. Culbertson's latest work on contract, the "Gold Book of Bidding and Play," which is being reproduced in this column in daily installments.

FREE SUIT TAKE-OUTS.
The suit take-out at the range of one still is a one-over-one, despite an opposing bid, and is forcing for one round. It shows a hand containing a biddable suit and about one and one-half honor tricks. But a four or five card suit, headed by one and one-half honor tricks, usually is not sufficient to justify the response, and should be fortified by some outside strength.

A great strain will be placed upon the opener by thoughtless bidding in a situation such as this:

South West North East
1 heart 2 diamonds 2 spades Pass
or
1 heart 2 diamonds 3 clubs Pass

The opening hand may have been prepared to rebid over a response of one spade or two clubs, but has no safe rebid available when forced one trick higher. To allow for this, North's response in each of the above circumstances should be stronger than usual, containing about two and one-half honor tricks, or support for hearts in case of a 2-1 opening, to make a rebid of three hearts in order to obey the forcing bid.

Point-Counterpoint.
The battle between an evenly matched declarer and defender may be a thrilling affair. Consider the beautiful play made by the West player in today's hand, and the equally beautiful recovery play by the declarer.

South, dealer.
Both sides vulnerable.

NORTH
♠ J 2
♥ J
♦ A K Q J 7 6 4
♣ 10 8 5

WEST
♠ 7 5 4
♥ None
♦ 9 8 5 3 2
♣ K Q J 4 3

EAST
♠ 10 9
♥ Q 10 8 4 3 2
♦ 10
♣ 9 7 6 3

SOUTH
♠ A K Q 8 6 3
♥ A K 9 7 6 5
♦ None
♣ A

The bidding:

South West North East
2 spades Pass 3 diamonds Pass
3 hearts Pass 4 diamonds Pass
5 hearts Pass 6 spades Pass
Pass Pass

North made a bad bid on the last round when he jumped from five hearts to six spades. His correct bid, with as solid a suit as he held, obviously was six diamonds. Whether South would have allowed this bid to stand or not is questionable, in view of his own overwhelming strength in the majors and his void in the diamond suit, but at least North would have been bidding properly. Six diamonds would have been required extremely delicate handling.

The club king opening lead was taken by the ace, and the ace of hearts was laid down. At this point West made a brilliant defensive effort by failing to ruff. He correctly analyzed that declarer had a 6-6 heart fit, and that if he (West) were to use one of his three trumps at this stage, dummy's jack of trumps might become an entry for the long diamond suit.

Declarer was quite shocked by the heart division, but he did not allow it to throw him off balance. When West discarded a low club, declarer continued with a low heart. Now, since West could see that failure to force dummy's spade jack would result merely in giving declarer two heart ruffs in the dummy, as well as at least one discard on the diamond suit, he put in the four of spades. But declarer had been doing some reasoning on his own hook and, instead of overruffing automatically in dummy, took thought of West's failure to ruff the heart ace. It could mean only one thing, and that was that West was afraid of shortening his trump suit to the point of making dummy's spade jack an entry. Thus, instead of overruffing, declarer discarded a club from dummy, and now

Police Check 5-Year-Old's Story He Helped Kill Girl



Search for 4-year-old Beverly Ann Page, left, of Claremont, N. H., came to a tragic end with the finding of her battered body in a stream near Windsor, Vt. Authorities are checking the story of a 5-year-old boy that he assisted another child in holding the tiny girl under water and jumping up and down on her stomach until she was dead. The girl's body was weighted down with an iron hoop. A previous theory of criminal assault was disproved by an autopsy.

West really was helpless. Whatever he did, dummy's spade jack would remain as a final entry to the four good diamond tricks.

West had made a brilliant effort, but the declarer had refused to be "fixed."

TODAY'S QUESTION.

Question: What is the correct opening bid on the following:

♠ 9 5 4 A J 10 8 3 ♦ 5 ♣ A K 8 5 2 7

Answer: One heart.

TOMORROW'S HAND.

South, dealer.
Both sides vulnerable.

NORTH
♠ 8 7 2
♥ 9 7 5 3
♦ K 8 4
♣ A J 3

WEST
♠ A 10 9 7 4
♥ J 8 3
♦ 6 5 2
♣ 10 5

EAST
♠ Q 5
♥ A 4
♦ J 10 7 3
♣ Q 9 6 4 3

Mr. Culbertson will discuss this hand in tomorrow's article.

(Copyright, 1937, by The Constitution.)

MENACE OF 'DUDS'

Unwary Residents Injured Near U. S. Grounds.

LAWTON, Okla., March 7.—(AP)—Man-killing unexploded artillery "duds" menace unwary Lawtonites just as they do the tillers of the old European battlefields. Major Russell C. Snyder, Fort Sill protocol marshal, warned tonight.

And puzzling to the major is just what prompts residents herabouts to pick up the unexploded shells at the restricted military firing range at near-by Fort Sill.

Thurmond Stephens, 22-year-old Lawton youth, is recovering from injuries suffered when he accidentally detonated a "dud" two miles west of here which someone had found on the reservation. He will be scarred for life. Two friends suffered minor injuries.

POLICE CHIEF INJURED

IN FIGHT WITH NEGRO

AUBURN, Ala., March 7.—(AP)—Chief of Police George Hawkins was recovering today from a flesh wound received yesterday while arresting a negro wanted on a burglary charge at Opelika. The negro was taken to

Opelika and later transferred to Montgomery for safekeeping, officers said.

Auburn police reported Hawkins was shot when he and three other officers approached a house after receiving information the man was hiding there. They called to him to surrender, officers said, and were answered with gunfire. Hawkins was struck in the left side. The negro then surrendered.

FIRST LADY TOTES GUN

TO APPEASE SLEUTHS

NEW YORK, March 7.—(AP)—Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt carries a long-barreled pistol on her frequent motor trips about the country, friends said tonight, as a concession to the secret service and not because she fears for her own safety.

"If you want to get her down on you for good," one of them confided, "just hint that she is afraid to travel alone."

The President's wife disclosed in New Orleans yesterday that she carries a pistol in her automobile and "can use it." She added that she had the "same training with a pistol that the New York national guard has."

WILTED SUITOR SLAYS WOMAN'S BABY, SELF

Mother Says She Escaped Youth's Wrath by Hiding in Closet.

LONG BEACH, Cal., March 7.—(AP)—Police Lieutenant C. E. Peterson announced tonight discovery of the body of Walter Wengert, 23, and said a note found in his pocket indicated Wengert had committed suicide after slaying the infant son of a woman who spurned his love.

Peterson said the body was found on the running board of an automobile on a parking lot near the home of Mrs. Ruth Atherton, 26, whose 20-month-old baby was killed in its crib last night.

He said this note, addressed to Wengert's mother, was found in his pocket:

"I am awfully sorry things had to turn out like this, but I was so in love with Ruth that rather than lose her I'll kill her, which I did."

"I know I am a coward, but I can't help it, so goodbye. Bury me next to Ruth if you can."

It was signed "Walter and Ruth."

Mrs. Atherton told police Wengert had entered her home through a window last night. She barricaded herself in a closet, she said; heard shots and emerged to find her baby dead, shot in the head and throat.

CHANCE PARTNERSHIP

WINS BRIDGE TROPHY

NEW YORK, March 7.—(AP)—Harry Fishbein and Louis Bernard never had played tournament bridge together, except for a brief two boards in a masters' tournament.

Nor, until last Monday when the eastern bridge championship opened, had they any intention of playing together in that tournament, much less win the most coveted honor of the event.

Today, they held the Julian Goldman trophy, emblematic of their superiority over 86 teams that started the grind Monday, a few hours after this strange partnership was formed.

JOHN D. JR. URGES

BIG CHURCH MERGER

TARRYTOWN, N. Y., March 7.—(AP)—John D. Rockefeller Jr. today suggested that the eleven Protestant churches here join to form a co-operative church center. He proposed that the churches have an expert go over the church property, pick out the best and list property that could be discarded.

John Gill, chairman of a laymen's committee in charge of the respers services, said the committee might consider the suggestion after Palm Sunday, when the services are concluded.

Canada Plans Monument For Explorer De La Salle

LACHINE, Quebec, March 7.—(AP)—The Historic Sites and Monuments Commission of Canada has chosen a site for a monument to Rene Robert Cavalier de La Salle, outstanding soldier and explorer of New France and one of Lachine's founders.

Cornerstone of the monument to the man who settled Louisiana will be laid in a park near Lachine city hall in April. The spot was chosen yesterday by Justice Fabvre Surveyer, member of the commission.

The state of Louisiana will hold ceremonies March 19 observing the 250th anniversary of the death of de La Salle.

MORRIS BROWN PLANS FOUNDERS' DAY FETE

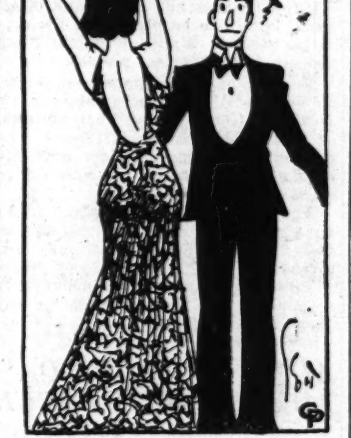
Dr. Charles A. Hunter, of Columbus, Miss., will deliver the principal address at the 52d annual observance of Founders' Day at Morris Brown College at 10 o'clock Friday morning in the college chapel.

The Founders' Day program will conclude Friday night at Big Bethel A. M. E. church with the presentation of the pageant, "House Called Bethel," directed by Professor E. A. Stirling and with a cast from the music department.

Dr. Hunter, who was graduated at the college in 1923, is president of the Mississippi Medical and Surgical Association, an organization composed of negro physicians; chairman of the Committee on Post-Graduate Medical Education for Colored Physicians of the State of Mississippi and president of the Negro Civic and Business League of Columbus.

SALLY'S SALLIES

CH-TH PITY OF IT ALL! YOU PITY OF WHAT YOU HAVE EVERYTHING YOU WANT



Money doesn't make people happy—but it lets them be miserable in comfort.

PONTIFF BLESSES ROSE TO BESTOW ON ELENA

Balm and Musk Placed on Golden Cluster for Italy's Queen.

VATICAN CITY, March 7.—(AP)—Pope Pius XI, in a simple ceremony in his private apartments, today blessed the golden rose he will bestow on Queen Elena of Italy to commemorate the 40th anniversary of her marriage to King Vittorio Emanuele.

The Pope stood during the ceremony, but it was simplified because he is convalescing from serious illness.

The golden rose really is a cluster

of roses fashioned of gold and mounted in a silver vase. Only two others, Queen Mother Elizabeth of the Belgians and former Queen Victoria of Spain, have received this high papal honor during the 15-year reign of Pope Pius.

Surrounded by church dignitaries, the holy father placed balsam and powdered musk on the glittering cluster, giving the ornament an odor as exquisite as its appearance.

The Pope recited a prayer of blessing for the emblem "which we carry this day in sign of spiritual joy."

In announcing the award, the Vatican accorded Queen Elena the title of Empress of Ethiopia, giving papal recognition of the conquest of Ethiopia.

WILSON MUCH IMPROVED.

GRESHAM, Ore., March 7.—(AP)—Dr. Clarence True Wilson, retired minister and temperance leader, was reported greatly improved today from effects of a stroke suffered February 25.

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Protects Your Clothes
Protects Your Health
Saves Your Time and Money



Family Washing . . .

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14 POUNDS 49c

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Part-Ironed and Completely Ironed Services at Slightly Higher Rates

Inside our big, efficiently operated plants we can wash and sterilize your clothes promptly—rain, snow or shine. We'll iron them for you or send them back to you damp, just ready for you to iron.

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DEarborn 3162	WAlnut 2454	WAlnut 8661
MAY'S	PIEDMONT	TRIO
HEMlock 5300	WAlnut 7651	JAckson 1600

Gold Shield Launderers—Dry Cleaners

Evelyn Chandler :- Daring :- Lovely :- Wing-footed :- Skating Marvel



HELLO! Evelyn Chandler—America's Queen of Figure Skaters—leaps into the camera's range. In ice carnivals everywhere—this attractive Brooklyn mis brings spectators to their feet cheering her breath-taking skill.

THE ARABIAN CARTWHEEL—a somersault without touching the ice. Evelyn is the only one who has mastered it. It takes healthy nerves! So she smokes Camels. "Camels don't jangle my nerves," she says.

INTO A SPIRAL. Such balance is the result of constant training and good physical condition. About smoking, she says: "I smoke as many Camels as I please—every day. Camels never interfere with my physical condition."

HIGH INTO THE AIR at break-neck speed. There's plenty of vitality behind this swoop through the air. In Evelyn's own words: "Acrobatic skating is strenuous and exciting. It takes a digestion in tiptop shape and stamina to spare. After the tense strain, I like to light up a Camel and get a bracing 'lift' in energy. And I make Camels an important part of my meals too. They help me enjoy my food and give me a sense of well-being."

STARTING 19 DIZZY SPINS in rapid succession. Another time when smooth-working digestion stands Evelyn in good stead. "Camels set me right," she says. "The flavor is so mild—couldn't be improved."

WHY HEADLINERS IN WINTER SPORTS MAKE IT CAMELS

COSTLIER TOBACCOS

A fact of interest to smokers: Camels are made from finer, MORE EXPENSIVE TOBACCOS—Turkish and Domestic—than any other popular brand.



SPARK-PLUG of the Detroit Red Wings is Herb Lewis. A big steak is his first thought after a game. "I keep an eagle eye on my digestion," Herb says. "Camels top off a good meal to perfection."

"STREAKING DOWN a bob-run at 60 m. p. h.—demands nerves of steel," Raymond F. Stevens says. "I enjoy the pleasure of smoking to the full, knowing Camels never bother my nerves."

SEE YOU ALL AT HISTORIC EPHUS HALL

EVERY TUESDAY NIGHT!

"Jack Oakie's College"

The famous laugh-maker of the movies—irrepressible Jack Oakie in person—leads you through a full-hour's gala entertainment. Imagine Jack Oakie running a college! Don't miss him or his supporting cast! Benny Goodman's "Swing" Band! Hollywood comedians and singing stars! Special college amateur talent every week! Tuesdays—8:30 pm E. S. T., 8:30 pm C. S. T., 7:30 pm M. S. T., 6:30 pm P. S. T., WABC-Columbia Network.

FOR DIGESTION'S SAKE—SMOKE CAMELS

IMMEDIATE APPROVAL OF PARIS ARMS LOAN SOUGHT BY PREMIER

**Aides Draft Enabling Bills
for 32,000,000,000-Franc
Program.**

PARIS, March 7.—(UP)—Government monetary experts tonight worked on a series of bills to enable Premier Leon Blum to float a national defense loan and carry out his financial rejuvenation program.

Urgent action will be asked of the

senate and chamber. Blum hopes to issue the proposed loan Wednesday or Thursday after his nation-wide radio appeal for Frenchmen to purchase the bonds. He also plans about the same time to open the Bank of France to free gold transactions.

It was hoped the latter move would restore international confidence in the franc.

Neither the amount nor the terms of the defense loan have been announced. The treasury's requirements are understood to be roughly 10,000,000,000 francs (about \$500,000,000) immediately and 22,000,000,000 francs (about \$1,100,000,000) for this year.

It is likely that no top limit will be set for the loan, the government selling as many bonds as the market will take.

Need for enabling laws is due to the government's desire to give purchasers the option of buying in francs, pounds or dollars and guaranteeing them against exchange fluctuations.

BROOD MARES ARRIVE FOR DEKALB FARMERS

**Twenty-Six Brought Into
Community To Raise Quality
of Work Stock.**

Twenty-six brood mares were delivered last week to members of the Future Farmer chapter and farmers of DeKalb county under the direction of the Southwest DeKalb Vocational Agriculture Department.

Several thousand brood mares have been brought into Georgia this winter through the efforts of vocational agricultural teachers, county agents, and farm organizations, in the hope that farmers may now raise their own stock instead of paying the high prices demanded by the west for mules.

Boys enrolled in the agricultural classes in high school and farmers attending night classes are purchasing the mares. The animals, consisting largely of Clydesdales and Percherons, have been insured for one year to take care of losses that may occur from colds, pneumonia, or other ailments resulting from the shipping.

EDWARD WON'T ATTEND CORONATION OF GEORGE

**Melancholy Exile Will Delay
Wedding to 10 Days
After Ceremony.**

CANNES, France, March 7.—(UP)—Edward, Duke of Windsor, will not attend the coronation of King George VI and he does not expect any of the royal family to be present at his marriage to Mrs. Wallis Warfield Simpson, it was reported tonight.

Friends of Mrs. Simpson said that Edward told his youngest brother, the Duke of Kent, during their meeting at Ennsfeld, Austria, last week, that he would delay his marriage until after the coronation at the specific request of the King.

The wedding will take place in Vienna 10 days after the coronation. Only a very few close friends will attend.

Edward was reported melancholy, despondent and "fed up" with his solitary life in Austria.

AUTO IS HURLED ONTO FRONT PORCH

**Occupants Escape Injury as
Residents of Home Flee
Out Back Door.**

An automobile was lifted over a three-foot wall and onto the front porch of a house when another machine collided with it at about 11:45 o'clock last night at Kelly street and Woodward avenue. No one was injured.

The hurled car, with the driver, Rogers Dorsey, 23, of 442 Oakland avenue, and his wife, came to rest against the front door of the house, at the southwest corner. The occupants crawled out, as several negroes in the house ran out a rear door.

The other car, proceeding west on Woodward avenue as the Dorsey car was traveling south on Kelly street, was driven by Victor Shonert, 25, of 464 Broyles street. He was charged with reckless driving and passing a red signal light.

Fine Blooded Mares Brought Into DeKalb



Aiding in the delivery of 26 blooded mares for farmers of DeKalb county and for members of the Future Farmer organization was Agriculturist Britt. He is shown above with two of the mares sent into the state for breeding purposes so local farmers may avoid paying high western prices.

News of Gate City Told in Paragraphs

I. Leonard Crawford, first assistant solicitor of Fulton county criminal court, will speak on "Education as a Prevention of Crime" before the Georgia Association of Women Lawyers at 6 o'clock tonight at the Henry Grady hotel.

Health centers for children under four years of age will be held this week at 1:30 o'clock in the afternoon at the following schools: Monday, Lee Street; Tuesday, Luckie and Peoples Street; Wednesday, Fair Street; Thursday, Forrest Avenue and Capitol View; Friday, James L. Key.

Atlanta Rabbit Breeders' Club will meet at 8 o'clock tomorrow night in Room 923, Fulton county courthouse building.

Woman's Board of Hillside Cottages will meet at 10:30 o'clock tomorrow morning at the Averill cottage.

Federal prison population here was 3,017 as of February 15, compared with 3,269 as of January 15, it was revealed yesterday in "Good Words," monthly publication of inmates at the institution.

Educational motion pictures dealing with safety, fire, water and service clubs will be shown at the luncheon meeting of the Civitan Club of Atlanta at 12:30 o'clock tomorrow afternoon at the Atlanta Athletic Club.

Charged with selling groceries on Sunday, M. Lewis, 40, operator of a store at 130 Hunnicutt street, was arrested yesterday.

Vice raids resulted in the arrest of more than two score persons yesterday, mainly negroes, as the police cleanup campaign continued.

MOTORIST FLEES CAR WHEN WOMAN IS HURT

**Victim Taken to Hospital
Seriously Injured; Other
Accidents Reported.**

A motorist abandoned his vehicle and fled after his car collided early last night with another machine, seriously injuring a woman passenger, at Truist street and Woodward avenue.

The injured woman, Mrs. Richard Justice, 33, of Egan Park, was admitted to Grady hospital, suffering possible internal hurts. She was in a car driven by Mrs. Iris Jones, of Birmingham, who was uninjured.

In another accident, details of which were not learned, Mrs. Jack Freeman, 21, of 514 Plum street, suffered possible fractured ribs and was admitted to the hospital for observation.

Miss Hazel Butler, 17, and Miss Elizabeth Miller, 20, both of Capitol avenue addresses, suffered cuts and bruises when the car in which they were riding, driven by Hubert Hicks, 21, of 546 Capitol avenue, was in a collision with another vehicle at Milton and Capitol avenues. They were treated at Grady hospital. The name of the driver of the other car was not learned.

3-WAY PROBE PLANNED IN COLLISION OF SHIPS

**Coast Guardsmen Fight Sea
for Possession of Dereg-
lic Tanker.**

SAN FRANCISCO, March 7.—(AP)—Coast guard and tugboat men fought the sea today for possession of the dereglic tanker Frank H. Buck amid plans for a three-way investigation of her collision yesterday with the trans-Pacific liner President Coolidge.

Strong currents tugged at the tanker almost in the shadow of treacherous Golden Gate channel rocks which have claimed three good-sized ships in the last dozen years.

Thousands of San Franciscans lined the cliffs overlooking the scene.

Currents were slowly dragging the almost submerged vessel closer and closer to the jagged shore. The cutter Tahoe and a tug from the Associated Oil Company, owners of the tanker, pulled at the hulk in an effort to keep it in the clear.

The broken ship was far down by the head. Her bow was scraping channel bottom 60 feet beneath the surface. Only her masts, superstructure, stern and stack showed above water.

Tanker Captain Robert Kelly and a skeleton crew of six abandoned the ship last night shortly after returning to it from the Coolidge, which quickly picked up all of the Frank H. Buck's crew immediately after the crash.

Whether the tanker or its oil cargo could be salvaged remained undetermined.

GREEN-LEWIS BATTLE GAINING MOMENTUM

Continued From First Page.

pendent producers would adopt the corporation's "dime-an-hour" boost for all mill hands.

The future course of the Lewis movement for organizing mass production workers will be mapped Tuesday in Washington at a meeting of the Committee for Industrial Organization. It includes a dozen unions, 10 of whom have been suspended from the American Federation of Labor on charges that they are creating a dual labor movement. The committee last met here in November.

Lewis announced he would lay before his associates projects for "substantial organizing campaigns" in several large industries in addition to the steel, automobile and mining industries. He said the committee would consider specifically a drive to bring 1,250,000 textile employees into its affiliate, the United Textile Workers of America.

Organizers are now seeking recruits in the oil industry.

GREEN SUMMONS CRACK ORGANIZERS

(Copyright, 1937, by United Press.)
WASHINGTON, March 7.—President William Green has summoned 50 crack organizers of the American Federation of Labor to confer with him tomorrow on new plans for a fight to the finish against John L. Lewis and his "rebel" Committee for Industrial Organization, it was learned tonight.

Green studied the latest instance of rebellion in the federation—the bolt of 6,000 aluminum workers in New Kensington, Pa., from the A. F. of L. Aluminum Workers' Union to the C. I. O.

"We are not disturbed at all by this incident," Green said. "In the first place, this local will not succeed in calling a convention. Other locals will not respond. Secondly, we have an agreement with the Aluminum Company of America covering control of their plants, including the one at New Kensington."

M. A. PETTY DIES AT HIS RESIDENCE

**Postal Employee Was World
War Veteran and Legion Member.**

M. A. Petty, World War veteran and postal employee, died yesterday at his home, 19 Eugenia place. Mr. Petty was a Legionnaire and a member of the Center Hill Baptist church. He is survived by his wife; a daughter, Jeannette Petty; three sons, Jack and Billy Petty, and Murphy Petty Jr.; five sisters, Mrs. J. F. Bates and Mrs. T. C. Compton, both of Atlanta; Mrs. W. G. Couch, of St. Louis, Mo.; Mrs. W. C. Shippi, of Dallas, Ga.; and Miss Christine Petty, of Douglasville, and three brothers, W. R. Petty, of Villa Rica; Lawrence Petty, of Cannon, N. C.; and D. C. Petty, of Douglasville. Funeral arrangements will be announced by H. M. Patterson & Son.

CLOUDY DAY FORECAST, END OF RAIN IS SEEN

Cloudy, with an end to the rain probably in the morning, is the weather outlook for Atlanta today, according to the forecast by the Candler airport weather office, issued last night. Temperatures are due to start at about 50 degrees in the morning. Yesterday's temperatures ranged between 42 and 62 degrees.

Thomas Can SAVE Your HAIR



THOMAS has relieved more than a quarter-million persons of their fear of baldness, by correcting their abnormal scalp conditions. Thomas treatment quickly and effectively overcomes the 14 local scalp disorders which are responsible for 90% of all cases of hair-loss. Dandruff soon disappears, hair-fall stops, and almost before you realize it, new hair starts to grow on the thin and bald spots.

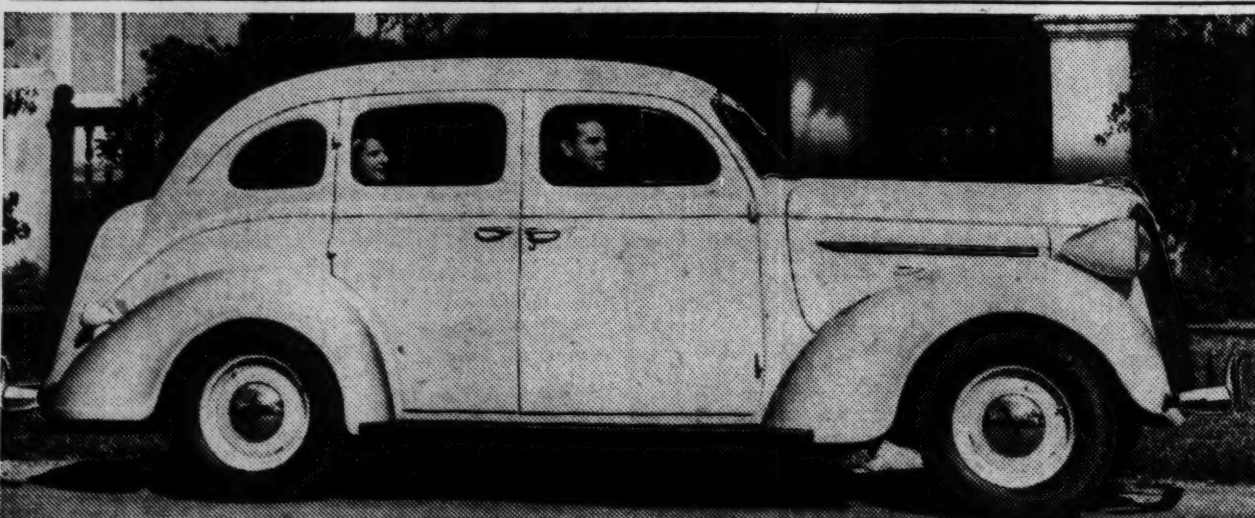
Let Thomas relieve you of your scalp worries. Do not waste any more of your time, your money, or your hair, experimenting with general "cure-alls." Come to a Thomas office TODAY and let a skilled Thomas expert determine the exact cause of your loss of hair, and then direct the 17-year reliable Thomas method to overcome your scalp ills. Thomas can save your hair and re-grow your hair. No charge is made for consultation or for a complete scalp examination.

THE THOMAS'
World's Leading Hair and Scalp Specialists—Forty-five Offices
214 Palmer Bldg., 41 Marietta St., N. W.
HOURS—10 A. M. to 8:30 P. M. SATURDAY to 7 P. M.
Treatments for Both Men and Women
Write for Free Booklet, "How To Retain or Regain Your Hair"

I WANT

*The Car that
Stands Up Best—*

PLYMOUTH is outstanding among low-priced cars for long-time reliability... has HIGHEST RESALE VALUE of "All Three." Plymouth is BUILT RIGHT to keep on giving you trouble-free satisfaction... and amazing OVER-ALL ECONOMY!



THE BIG 1937 Plymouth gives you just what you want. Read the facts:

Owners report 18 to 24 miles per gallon of gas... important savings on oil... on repairs and every item of upkeep.

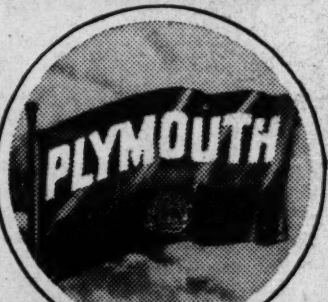
A restful ride... because airplane-type shock-absorbers and rubber body mountings banish jolts, vibration.

ROOM to stretch and relax... with noise scientifically shut out! A body that is all-

steel... a revolutionary new Safety Interior... double-action hydraulic brakes.

Get behind the wheel of this beautiful 1937 Plymouth today... it's the car that stands up best! PLYMOUTH DIVISION OF CHRYSLER CORPORATION, Detroit, Michigan.

"ALL THREE" ARE PRICED ABOUT THE SAME
The 1937 Plymouth is priced with the lowest. Commercial Credit Company offers low terms through Chrysler, DeSoto and Dodge dealers.



LOW OPERATING & UPKEEP COST
A STEEL BODY, WELL-INSULATED
BRAKES THAT STOP SAFELY
PLENTY OF ROOM AND COMFORT
A QUIET, "SMOOTH" ENGINE
NO BUMPS, JOLTS OR JARS
NO ROAR, RUMBLE, DRUMMING
A CAR THAT STANDS UP!

RELIABLE—IN EVERY DETAIL

QUICK STARTS IN COLD WEATHER
Plymouth's engine starts quick. A big-capacity generator keeps the battery fully charged.

LOW-COST PERFORMANCE ALL THE TIME

This beautiful Plymouth has more big features for over-all economy than any other low-priced car!

SAFEST STOPS—SAFEST IN ALL WAYS
Genuine hydraulic brakes stop you smoothly. All-steel body and Safety Interior protect you.

PLYMOUTH BUILDS GREAT CARS

GROWING UP

Rich's Basement reaches its 13th milestone! Just 13 years ago Atlanta citizens turned out en masse to celebrate the arrival of Rich's newest merchandising Baby ... ATLANTA'S FIRST BASEMENT STORE.

A unique store within a store ... an integral part of Rich's but with its own staff of highly specialized and expert buyers. Rich's opened this great underselling store 13 years ago setting forth the five cardinal principles from which we have never deviated. They are:

- To offer inexpensive, good, clean and legitimate merchandise.
- To give Rich's service, courtesy and reliability.
- To render public satisfaction at any cost.
- To supply the same delivery and charge service.
- To make Rich's The Thrift Shopping Center of Atlanta.

Today coincident with the Basement's 13th Birthday celebration Rich's congratulates its 100 Basement employees upon the great success that has been attained through the years.



Cake by courtesy of

Santitas
BAKE SHOP

Atlanta Born • Atlanta Owned • Atlanta Managed

RICH'S

THE GUMPS—KEEP IT ANONYMOUS



LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE—POWERFUL INFLUENCE FOR GOOD



MOON MULLINS—SAFETY IN NUMBERS



DICK TRACY—DYNAMITE



JANE ARDEN --- Exposed

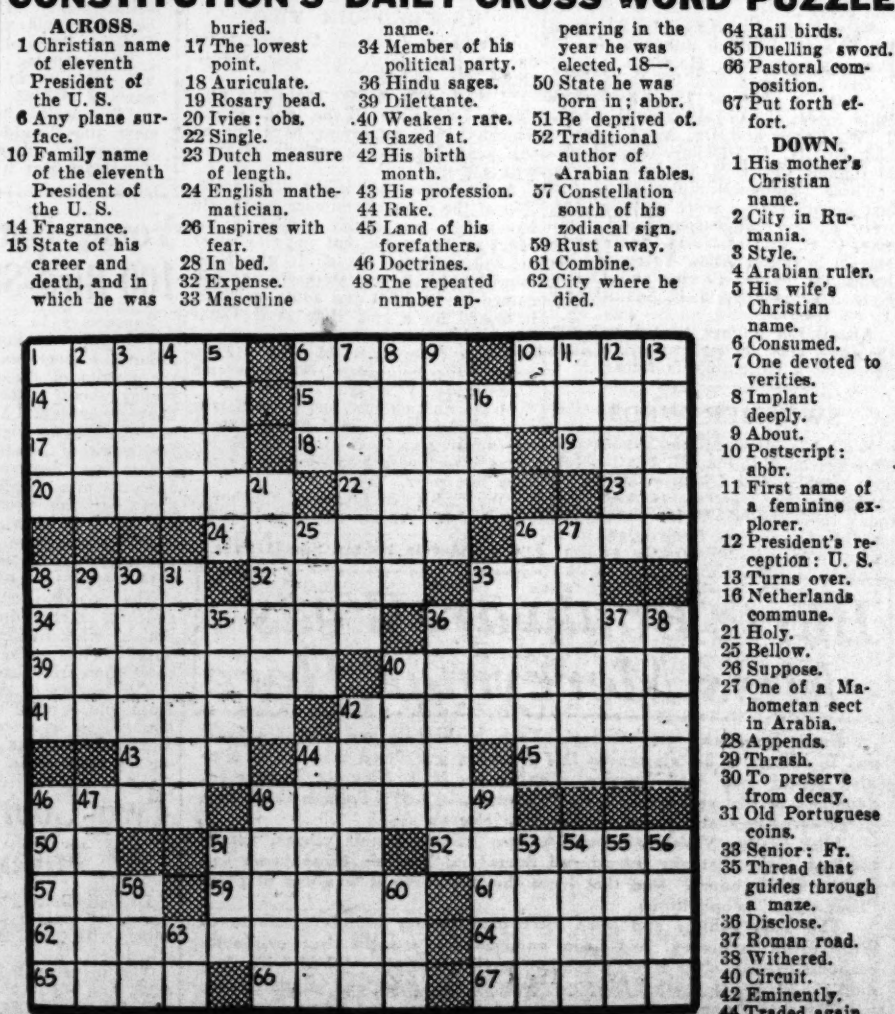


By Monte Barrett and Russell Ross

SMITTY—THE CALL TO ARMS



CONSTITUTION'S DAILY CROSS PUZZLE



LOST HORIZON

By JAMES HILTON
(Serialized by Albert Duffy)

WHAT HAS GONE BEFORE.

Robert Conway, British consul, evacuated by plane, the white nationals of a Chinese city during a bandit attack. In the last ship on Conway, his brother George, an American named Bernard, Gloria Stone, a sick disillusioned girl, and Lovett, a scientist. They soon discover that they have been kidnapped. For a day and a night the plane flies on, climbing higher and higher to clear the treacherous mountain peaks. On a lonely snow-covered plateau the plane makes a forced landing in which the pilot is killed, while his passengers are unhurt. But they are in the wilds of Tibet, facing a slow and tortuous death from exposure and starvation. Miraculously, or so it seemed to the stranded people, they are rescued by a caravan of natives lead by a Chinese who introduces himself as Chang and offers them shelter in a nearby lamastery. It is a terrifying journey through narrow, precipitous mountain passes and the entire party is exhausted when, at last, they creep around a narrow ledge and stop to gaze at the sight before them. It is a strange eye-filling horizon diffusing a softness and warmth that is unbelievable. The peaceful valley of the lamastery Shangri-la! As they enter the main building Conway catches a glimpse of the most beautiful girl he has ever seen. His companions are impatient to see her, but Conway is loath to leave her. He is informed by Chang that the lamastery has no direct contact with the outside world. Conway feels that they have nothing to worry about while waiting for them. He then back. NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY.

INSTALLMENT III.

"That's the event," said Lovett. "Hadn't we better make arrangements for porters to take us back to civilization?"

"Are you certain," Chang asked quietly, "that you're away from it?"

Lovett mumbled a confused apology. "We'll pay your natives any amount within reason," George offered ungraciously.

"That's of no use," said Chang. "We have no porters here. The men you saw this morning are our own people and they never venture beyond the point where you met them. It is much too hazardous. However, there is a caravan of porters some five hundred miles from here. They are our only contact with the outside world and in that respect you are indeed fortunate for we are expecting a shipment from them almost any time."

"Well, speaking personally of course," grinned Bernard as he appreciatively pushed back his chair, "after this sample of Mr. Chang's hospitality, I am not in such a hurry, at that."

Conway felt inclined to agree with him, if not for exactly the same reason. But Lovett and George did not. "It is imperative we get back," said George truculently.

"And as for you, Bernard, you probably don't want to get back. There's something funny about you," accused Lovett. "You don't mind knowing everyone else's business but you're mighty silent about your own."

Barnard looked at everyone in turn, smiling as one who enjoys a secret. "All right, Lovett," he said at length. "I'll give the beans. Ever hear of a guy called Chalmers Bryant?"

"You mean the swindler?" demanded Lovett.

Even as he asked, Conway recalled the collapse of the great utility empire of Chalmers Bryant... remembered pictures in the paper.

"So you're Bryant?" he said.

"Sure, I'm Bryant, all right," said the American. "The plumber made the wheels go round... that is, until they ran away with him... and ran away with the life savings of millions," interjected Lovett viciously. "No wonder you don't care if we get out of here or not."

Barnard laughed good humoredly and shrugged his heavy shoulders.

Chang made no comment, nor did Conway. Barnard's confession seemed relatively unimportant, even to George, who was obsessed with the idea that they leave this haven with the least possible delay. But it was obvious even to him that nothing further could be done that night.

Chang acted as Conway's guide on an inspection of the great utility empire of Chalmers Bryant... remembered pictures in the paper.

"Shangri-la," Conway said, "you're your timely advent on that snowy slope—the inquiry after the pilot—the extra clothes all ready for us—the mysterious pilot—they all tie up in a well-worked-out plan to kidnap us and bring us here against our will. But why?"

"Your western mind is given to flights of fancy," Chang replied; nevertheless, Conway fancied he saw a twinkle behind the thick glasses of his Chinese friend.

"Now, I should like to show you some of our rare treasures," Chang motioned and Conway followed him into a library whose walls were lined with books.

"Two hundred and fifty thousand volumes—and more," Chang announced proudly.

"You keep yourself well informed here," he commented.

"Oh, yes," said Chang. "Are you interested in comparative religion?"

"Only casually. Incidentally, what religion do you follow here?"

"We follow many," Chang explained. "We do not hold that any particular religion is completely false. To put it simply, I should say that our general belief is in moderation. We preach the virtue of avoiding excesses."



Conway found himself more and more attracted by the beautiful Gloria Stone.

of all kinds—even including excesses of virtue."

"That's intelligent," said Conway. "In the valley, among the natives, Chang continued, "we rule with moderate strictness—and in return we are satisfied with moderate obedience. As a result our people are moderately sober, moderately chaste and moderately honest."

"Aren't there any disputes about women?"

"Only rarely. You see, it is not considered good manners to take a woman that another man wants."

"Suppose," Conway persisted, "somebody wanted her so badly he didn't give a hang about good manners?"

"In that event," Chang smiled, "it would be good manners on the part of the other man to let him have her. You'd be surprised, Conway, how a little courtesy all around helps to smooth out the most complicated problems."

Conway's attention during the latter part of Chang's explanation had wandered to the adjoining music room where he could see and hear his mysterious girl of yesterday playing a violin to the accompaniment of a white-haired old man.

"At some time in the future," Chang said, "you'll have the pleasure of meeting her."

Conway took one last look at her and then turned to follow Chang.

"Some man," he said, "had better get ready to be very courteous to me!"

As, under Chang's charming guidance, Conway inspected the treasures of Shangri-la he longed to know who had conceived such an ideal, and made it reality.

"Who," he asked, "founded the Lamastery of Shangri-la?"

The venerable Chinese looked steadily at him for a moment then replied, "His name was Father Perrault, and he was a Capuchin Friar. In 1715 he was lost while on an exploring trip and stumbled into the valley here—half frozen to death. In fact, one of his legs was frozen. It was characteristic of the man that he performed the amputation himself. The natives treated him with kindness but regarded his courage as foolhardiness. You see, they believed his leg would have recovered. They believe in perfect health."

"An extraordinary man," remarked Conway. "And all the treasures you have assembled here... art, books, music... are all his idea?"

Chang nodded.

"Yes," he observed, "and all were carried into the valley by the route you pursued yesterday."

"I suppose they were paid for in gold?"

"Yes. We are fortunate in possessing a metal which is held in high esteem in other parts of the world."

"In such esteem, that I wonder you have escaped a gold rush," commented Conway, dryly.

"Father Perrault," too, feared that at first. But he soon discovered that his fears were unwarranted. You see—beyond the pass—the country is such that few would dare the journey."

"I would like to have known Father Perrault," Conway said.

It did not take Conway long to make the acquaintance of Gloria Stone, as the beautiful girl of Shangri-la was called. She proved to be an illuminating creature, unspoiled, inquisitive, together they made daily expeditions throughout the valley, making friends with the kindly natives, enjoying the diverse, never-ending wonders of the valley. It was only natural that in such idyllic surroundings their companionship should blossom into a feeling more tender and lasting.

In fact, a strange peace settled upon the little group of enforced guests at Shangri-la. The racking cough that had hounded the dispirited Gloria Stone left her and she seemed to bloom anew in this mountain encased paradise. She accepted the sincerely proffered friendship that Barnard made to her. He busied himself with installing a system of plumbing in the native village, dividing his time between this and the girl. His first excitement at the discovery of gold in the valley had completely subsided and it was strange to hear him enthuse about pipes and plans, while Gloria smilingly listened.

Lovett too seemed satisfied. He had applied to Chang for permission to conduct a school for the native children. This permission was at once accorded him and it was evident that such pedantic pursuits were well suited to his tastes.

Only George remained rebellious at their enforced confinement at Shangri-la. Nor did the fact that he had met and been attracted to a beautiful Russian girl, Maria, an intimate of the lamastery, quiet his restlessness. Each passing day saw him becoming more impatient to be gone.

One night after dinner his taut nerves snapped. Drawing a pistol, he started out with the avowed intention of forcing Chang to give him information about guides and porters. A servant, terrified at the sight of the gun, fled from George while the latter pumped a stream of bullets after him. It was then that Conway overtook his brother, disarmed him and knocked him out with a single, well-directed punch.

While they were trying to revive George, Chang joined the group. Conway spoke to him. "Personally I have enjoyed every minute of our enforced stay at Shangri-la," he said, "but my brother is not of the same kind. I think it's time we were given some idea as to what this is all about."

"Strange," said the imperturbable Chang, "when all this happened I was bringing the most exciting news to you. The High Lama wants to see you."

"The High Lama?" Barnard demanded. "Who in blazes is he? I thought you ran this place."

"Conferred Tomorrow."

(Copyright, 1937, for The Constitution.)

COLUMBIA PICTURES CORPORATION PRESENTS
FRANK CAPRA'S MASTERPIECE RONALD COLMAN
STARRING
"LOST HORIZON"
SPECIAL ENGAGEMENT FOUR DAYS ONLY
MARCH 29-30-31, APRIL 1 RIALTO TWO SHOWS DAILY

MONKEYS AND APES.

I—In South America.

Down in South America are monkeys which seem to like to be well known. At least they make so much noise that it would be hard for a person not to know they were around.

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UNCLE RAY'S CORNER



Sarazen Warns Veterans of Golf To Prepare for Moving Day



**BREAK
O'DAY!**

By Ralph McKee

If you don't mind, this will be a shop column. It all comes back to me across exactly 15 years to the day when as a pop-eyed kid just out of college I started in cubbing on a newspaper.

We had a managing editor who had grown up on the Courier-Journal under Waterson. He believed in staff meetings. And so every morning we dragged ourselves in and grouped about his desk and we had staff meetings.

He believed the telephone was the worst invention that had ever happened to a newspaper. And in a sense he was right. It took leg work and personality out of it and made too many news contacts mere telephone contacts. He didn't like to see a reporter looking up a word in the dictionary because he said, with some truth, that if a man didn't know how to spell a word he had no business using it. He was a good newspaper man with a lot of sound sense. But now and then, when the things dragged, I would take a look at a grand old gentleman who would be standing there in his square-toed shoes. And he would wink, slowly and solemnly. This was a sort of secret between us and it made us friends.

I am telling all this because this morning they are to put this great man away in some peaceful place for the long, long rest. He was 83 years old. He was, in many respects, one of the greatest newspaper men the south ever knew. He could put those little words together with a very fine skill. But most of the time he went through a routine job of reporting. He did a perfect job of it. But when they turned him loose to write he did a magnificent job, writing in that simple, unaffected English which is the most powerful English of all. And the most beautiful.

Race-horse people might remember his by-line. It was "Jay See See." His name was John C. Cooke and he used that by-line for his stories of the turf. He had seen part of the Civil War and all the reconstruction days and all the panorama of the newspaper growth in the south.

He saw his first Kentucky Derby in 1887 and he never missed a one after that. Last May I met him in Louisville. He was as gentle and as great as ever. And that was the last time I saw him. We sat in the lobby of the old Waterson and talked.

He saw almost every Derby run at Louisville and he never bet a dime.

The horses interested him. But that is getting ahead of the story.

THOSE STAFF MEETINGS.

Those staff meetings on the Banner up in Nashville, Tenn.-O-See, produced a lot of spontaneous fun. Once the talk was on training undertakers to give tips, to call up on deaths of important people. This was before the days they did just that. And Mr. M. B. Morton would insist on training undertakers.

Once Artie Hoffman, "The Gray-haired Man of Destiny," and a great reporter, drew a picture of a circus wagon cage with some undertakers hanging on the bars of the cages. And Mr. Morton saw it. He just grunted and stalked away while Jimmy Stahlman, then city editor, had mild hysterics.

But the staff meetings were really great when they got Jay See See in front. Now and then Mr. Morton would sense that his show was getting a bit slow and he would call on him.

"Tell us about the time you wrote on Grover Cleveland's back," he would say.

And the modest old gentleman, with much prodding from Mr. Morton, would tell the story of the how Grover Cleveland, the great Democrat, came to Nashville as President of the United States. And of how he, Cooke, was carried by the press of the crowd, until he was jammed just against Cleveland's back. The guards were worried. And then they saw a man put his hands in his pocket and come with some paper and put it on Grover Cleveland's back. They were jittery anyhow but couldn't get in a position to shoot.

And then they saw the man with the paper take a pencil and start writing. He had a thick wall of paper. And he wrote as the President of the United States talked, using the President's back for a desk. And when it was done he had his story about completed.

"I was startled at first," the President said. "But I knew right away what you were doing. And it was all right."

We cubs got an awful wallop out of that.

There was another story we liked. A famous actress was appearing in Nashville in the old days. And on Sunday she went to church. John C. Cooke happened in that church that day.

And that day a very famous bishop happened to be preaching there. He is still living, that bishop. He was denouncing the theater.

And John Cooke was there when the great actress rose in a pew and interrupted the great bishop to tell him that she was a Christian and that the theater included good men and women. She went on in a great talk, her magnificent voice sweeping over the awed, silent audience. And then she walked out, leaving a silent bishop.

Man, how he could tell that story. He told it haltingly, and briefly, and only with verbal proddings.

We loved that one.

"OLD FRIENDS, OLD BOOKS."

He knew race horses better than any man I ever knew. He knew them as well as any man that ever lived. He knew their blood lines for generations. He knew trotting horses. And he knew all this because to him the thoroughbred horses was one of the world's great creations.

For some years he edited turf publications in Lexington, Ky. He liked to tell a story about one of his assistant editors. That was when Jay See See and I used to slip away on the street back of the paper to "Uncle Billy's Place," and sit at a table and talk. We would be discussing the where and the why-for of this thing called life.

And he'd tell about this friend named Bob. I can hear him yet.

"I was walking with Bob one day and I said to him, 'Bob,' I said, 'you are a curious person. I have spent all my life studying and reading books. They have never got me anything financially. But that's been my life. But you, Bob, are different. As long as you have a drink, a dollar in your pocket and a girl you think that's all there is to life.' And so, we walked along and finally Bob said to me, 'Cooke,' he said, 'what else is there to life?' And then he'd laugh and say, 'Life was that simple for Bob.'"

He worked for the Nashville Banner for 61 years. And a few months before he died he had written a special article about the old days in Nashville newspaper work. And he closed it, with these words:

"I hope you will pardon these recollections of the old days. It is a weakness of mine that I love old things, old friends, old books and old religion."

I just couldn't fail to write something about him.

REVOLTA, PICARD IN 1-UP MATCH IN 4-BALL MEET

Champions Beat Mehlhorn, Turnesa; Sarazen, Hines Win Easily.

MIAMI, Fla., March 7.—(UP)—Johnny Revolta, curly-haired former P. G. A. champion, and Henry Picard, the Hershey, Pa., bomber, shooting for their third straight international four-ball golf title, came from behind today to score a 1-up triumph in the opening round.

Shooting a best ball of 67 and 69 over the 36-hole route, Revolta and Picard eliminated "Wild Bill" Mehlhorn, of Louisville, and Joe Turnesa, of Hartford, Conn., after trailing 1-up at the 324 hole.

Revolta and Picard meet Gene Sarazen, of Brookfield Center, Conn., and Jimmy Hines, of Garden City, L. I., whom they defeated for the title last year, in the second round tomorrow. Sarazen and Hines had little difficulty beating Billy Burke, of Cleveland, and Ed Dudley, of Philadelphia, 4 and 3. They were three up on the morning round with a best ball of 65, seven strokes under par, and closed Burke and Dudley out on the 33d hole.

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Al Williams Shows Form in Athletics' Camp in Mexico



MEXICO, D. F., March 7.—Almon Williams, six feet, three-inch right-hander from Atlanta, of the Southern athletic team, is here showing a real smoke ball in the Athletics' camp here. Above photo shows the 200-pound Wazahatchee, Texas, rookie cutting one loose. He looked great in three innings against a Mexican team yesterday.

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LAWSON BREAKS BOWLING RECORD

A new all-time "All-Southern" bowling record was set on the Atlanta bowling drives late Saturday evening as Walter E. Lawson, No. 1 rating bowler of the region, set a tremendous total of 735 for five games, to top the 706 that was bowled by Paul Harrison, of Washington, D. C., in the United States sweepstakes here two years ago.

Rolling single games of 130, 134, 120, 167 and 175, Lawson topped his own mark of 702 that he bowled a few weeks ago, set a new high mark for all times on the Atlanta alleys for five games, and in doing so established a new all-time southern mark for the five games. In bowling the 175 in the final game, he came within four pins of tying the local record for a single game.

This bowler, who has staged a most sensational comeback in this year to top an average better than 121 for all league and tournament games bowled, is in the peak of his bowling form right now and should prove to be an inspiration to the Georgia Cracker crick Atlanta team that will bowl in the national tournament at Norfolk, Va., next month.

Lawson's feat easily won the handi-capped sweepstakes Saturday.

Bowling the second of a series of preliminary practice matches, the Georgia Cracker rolled a series of 1,831 for three games and then bowled other games of 642 and 691 for a five-game total of 3,164 for an average of 632.8 per game Saturday.

If they can average this well in the national tournament they are sure to place high in the money positions with W. F. Lowry, L. B. Cutler, Walter E. Lawson, Carl Tidwell and George W. McKay topping the pins in due form.

Alberta Philler won the ladies' handicap sweepstakes with a three-game total of 325 with games of 99, 99 and 101 and a handicap of 30 pins. Dot Morris was runner-up with 314. Mrs. L. Tiedeman had 307 for third place.

In the Power Club sweepstakes, Roy McCordery won the top award with a count of 606 over a large group of bowlers from the Georgia Power Company league. Second place was awarded to C. L. Turner with a score of 508. E. L. Wilson had 507 and Pearce Reynolds had 555.

The Texas Company quintet and the "B" Boys Club are also teams which will likely figure strongly in the event. Fulton Bag, Smith Paint Company and the Cludgers drew first-round byes and will not see action tonight.

Funds will go toward staging of the annual "Y" banquet. Tonight's schedule follows: American Bakeries vs. Bass Howell & Dodd, 7 p. m.

Southern College of Pharmacy vs. College Park, 7:45 p. m.

Stewart Avenue vs. Beck & Greer, 8 p. m.

Salt-lake Iron vs. Florence Motor Company, 8:15 p. m.

Texas Company vs. "Y" Boys Club, 10 o'clock.

KIRBY, BISHOP WIN MATCH, 3-2

Dorothy Kirby, hitting the ball like a man, and M. C. Bishop defeated John Ridley and Cliff McLaughlin in an interesting exhibition in the rain at College Park Sunday afternoon, 3-2. Kirby, whose long for the Georgia Cracker crick Atlanta team that will bowl in the national tournament at Norfolk, Va., next month.

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Wrecker of Rose Bowl Dreams, Is Neyland

Thus Far, Spoiling of Other's Chances Has Failed To Land Tennessee Bid.

By Jack Troy.

Major Bob Neyland, who says that Tennessee conceivably may have a Rose Bowl team or two within the next 10 years, was talking with Coach Jack Meagher, of Auburn, about the inspirational play of athletes.

"I wish somebody would explain to me," he said, "how it is that a player can execute a play in the heat of battle that he can't duplicate in practice."

"For instance, I am thinking about a play Wood, one of my backs, executed last fall.

"He's a right-handed passer. He went to his left on the dead run and threw the football like a javelin thrower. In fact, he ended up by falling on his face. The ball went 45 yards right into the hands of the receiver, who was tackled on the five-yard line. The tackler got him by one leg and the boy crow-hopped across the goal line.

"I took Wood aside in practice and asked him to show me how he could throw a football 45 yards on the dead run going to his left. He couldn't do it. His best throw was less than 30 yards and he wasn't accurate."

Neyland admitted having a lot of material, but made this sage comment:

"We knocked out one but two teams out of Rose Bowl bids last year—Duke and Alabama."

"I well imagine that those two gentlemen (Wallace Wade and Frank Thomas) will be laying back for us this year. Maybe one or both of them will get us."

A Rose Bowl bid is the chief ambition of the canny Tennessee coach. He has had a remarkable record in his years at Tennessee, but the two times he had a chance to go to the Rose Bowl, some team stepped up and ruined it. In 1929 and again in 1931, it looked for a long time as if Tennessee might be the team.

But a Rose Bowl bid has always escaped the Volunteers. It has become a challenge to Neyland's pride.

"I am particularly pleased with the rule outlawing all bowl games except the Sugar and Rose Bowl games because I sort of got in dutch with my boys last year."

"We had a bid to one of the bowls and I didn't think we ought to go. Continued in Second Sports Page.

Burtz Boulevard Weds Miss Merryman Here

Burtz Boulevard, star Georgia Tech basketball and tennis player, was to return to his classroom this morning a married man. The popular senior was wed Sunday evening to Miss Virginia Merryman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Merryman, of 1673 Pelham road, in a quiet ceremony at Peachtree Christian church.

Miss Gladys Vallebuena, well-known Atlanta tennis player, admitted last night that she introduced Burtz and Virginia three years ago on the tennis court. And that from the beginning it was one of those "first sight" propositions.

The Tech athlete and Miss Merryman, pretty blonde graduate of Washington Seminary, had been engaged for months, but originally planned to wed after Burtz's graduation this spring. Asked why they didn't wait, Burtz replied happily: "We just changed our minds."

Miss Vallebuena was an attendant to the bride and Louis Crockett, member of the Tech football squad, served as best man.

Dodd and Tharpe 'At It' at Flats

After a little event at the Flats Saturday, every time Bob Dodd and Mack Tharpe, he grins from ear to ear. While Coach Alexander was sitting in at the Southeastern conference meeting, his two young assistants were sending their grid charges through a stiff scrimmage.

Dodd handled the "second team" and his boys trimmed the "firsts" 8-2. The foe of Reid booted a field goal that earned Dodd & Company the victory.

The popular young mentors are engaging in a lot of good-natured ribbing.

"Oh, well, there's always a next time," said Tharpe, as he accurately missed the former Tennessee star with a left jab.

Young Harkins Wins 100-Bird Shoot Here

Supremacy in local skeet shooting circles still remained in the ranks of Atlanta Junior shooters, judging from the results of the 100-bird registered trophy shoot at the West End Gun Club yesterday. Young Harry Harkins finished as high gun winner with the score of 96x100. Although the event was "best bird" shoot, young Harkins fired only four rounds of skeet for this score, which included a run of 69 straight. Close on his heels was the diminutive Luther McDonald, with the score of 94x100, to take runner-up position.

The nearest adult to this pair of youthful target dueters was Lyman Smith, who finished in third place with 92x100. The remainder of the skeet shooters "also shot."

The feature of the afternoon was a team shoot with the two competing teams lead by young McDonald and Harkins. Harkins' team was victorious by three birds.

Two Court Games At Fulton Tonight

Basketball fans will be given a special treat tonight on the Fulton High court with two championship games scheduled.

The opener will feature First Methodist and four Square Baptist who will play the first game at 7:30 o'clock and the second at 8:30 o'clock.

MONROE TO PLAY SEEDS QUINTET

MONROE, Ga., March 7.—Monroe Aggie, victim of a last-minute field goal in the finals of the G. I. A. A. basketball tournament with Savannah High at Savannah Saturday night, plan to leave Tuesday for the South Atlantic Scholastic tournament sponsored by Washington & Lee at Lexington beginning Thursday.

The Aggies are an invited team as are the other 15 quintets. Their first opponent will be Western High, of Washington, D. C., one of the seeded teams, the game being scheduled Thursday night.

Monroe right now is faced with the problem of raising funds to finance the trip, and a brief, but intensive campaign is being waged.

Savannah, surprise winner of the G. I. A. A. meet, also will compete at Lexington, drawing Augusta Military Academy as its first foe in the opener of the Thursday night round.

John Marshall High, of Richmond, Va., is the favored team.

LE BELLE MEETS JORDAN TONIGHT

Variety is to

Yankees Sign We'll Win, McCarthy

YANKEES REBELS LAKE ERIE SIGN NEW YORK

New York Manager Sees
Detroit, Cleveland as
Chief Rivals.

By Eddie Brietz.

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla., March 7.—(AP)—Give him back his holdouts and Joe McCarthy will step right out and claim another American league pennant for his World's Champion New York Yankees.

Right now the Yankees roster is shy the name of several big shots who were powerful factors in the drive that enabled the team to gallop away from the field last year, including the human powerhouse, Lou Gehrig, who has performed in 1,808 consecutive games at first base.

Others badly needed, but still without the fold are Joe DiMaggio, the west coast sensation, whose heavy hitting and general all-around fine play was the toast of the league and Charles "Red" Ruffing, star right-hander.

But many things can happen between now and opening day and McCarthy believes the Yankees will take the field April 20 with the same well balanced crew that went under the wire 10 games to the good in the 1936 campaign.

STANDS ON LINEUP.
If the rebels will to line up as every one expects, when Owner Jake Ruppel holds court here later this week, McCarthy intends to stand pat on the lineup that gave the Yankees their first winning season since 1922.

"Why should I change?" he asks. "We had the best ball club last year and I believe we've got it again. Detroit and Cleveland may be improved, but we'll be better in spots, too. Some of our young fellows have better years."

DiMaggio and Crosetti, for instance, Lefty Gomez, who won only 13 games while losing 7 may come back and have one of his good years.

McCarthy sees Detroit and Cleveland furnishing the most trouble for the Yanks, particularly if Hank Greenberg's wrist permit his playing regularly for Detroit, and Bob Feller, the farm-boy strike-out sensation, can keep up the pace he set on joining the Indians last year.

"The White Sox will be inspired by their fine showing of last year. Washington will be hunting to stay in the first division but the Red Sox, who certainly can't do much worse than last year, may sneak by both the Senators and White Sox for the fourth first division berth."

THREE ACES.
So far as the makeup of the Yanks is concerned, Ruffing (if he signs), Monte Pearson, who turned in 10 victories against 7 defeats in 1936, and Gomez are counted on to do the brunt of the firing, with a veteran Irving (Bump) Hadley as a fourth starter.

Yale's Johnny Bronck, the northy Malone, Johnny Murphy and Walter Brown, all holdovers are available for reserve duty.

There are half a dozen likely coils from the various Yankee farms in camp, but there is scant chance of them sticking around.

DiMaggio, of course, is down as first-string receiver, with Joe Glenn and Arndt Jonsson as assistants.

The infield lineup calls for Gehrig first, the still ailing Eddo, second, Lazzeri, against guarding second; Crosetti as short and Rolfe at third. Don Heffner and Jack Salzgaver, aided by Babe Higgins, the first sack from the Red Sox, as Gehrig insurance, will be the reserves.

Alvin Powell and George Selkirk will take care of two of the outfield corners and Mackey, the northy, and his rifle-arm will be in the third. Myrl Hoag and Roy Johnson are the substitutes.

Mat Titlist
Has Great
Physique

Everett Marsulli, ranked No. 1 heavyweight wrestler in the world by the National Wrestling Association and the one warrior Jimmy Louder would not meet with a contest with the mat, will make his first appearance in Atlanta and in the deep south Friday night when he meets Orville Brown, the winner of the world's richest prize in the world and possessing perhaps the finest physique of any athlete of today, is recognized as world's champion in 29 states, and in that territory in which he is not regarded as titleholder, he is ranked co-champion with Dean Detton, Salt Lake City phenom, who won a hat and a Speer's show here earlier in the season.

Incidentally, Speer is making good on his promise to bring Atlantans the toughest of the world's wrestling bouts. The lineup he has paraded before local fans reads like a who's who of the sport. Besides Detton and Marsulli, there are also in the lineup: Cowboy Luttrell, Chief Chewchick, Doby Koche, Orville Brown, Bill Lee, Hans Steinke, Milo Steinborn, Karl Davis, Roland Kirschner, George H. Hays, Sun Jennings, Sol Slagel and Rudy La Ditzel.

Speer has not completed his supporting card for Friday night. One of the bouts will show Bill Lee, undefeated University of Alabama product who has won 34 successive matches. The only hitch is that most of the ranking stars are side-stepping Lee, and Speer is eager to pit him against a real topnotcher. Lee has lost only two falls in 34 matches, a most remarkable record.

Tickets for Friday's show will be placed on sale early in the week.

Class A. A. President
Sees Banner Season
SAN FRANCISCO, March 7.—(AP) Baseball is due for a banner season this year, George M. Trautman, president of the American association, predicted here today.

Men Past 40
Many men at 40, in perfect health, without aches or pains, wonder why they aren't as strong and as vigorous as they were 10 years ago. Mental and physical fatigue is the cause in the majority of cases. Fortunately this condition can be helped by the use of a recently discovered hormone. This hormone stimulates the glandular system to greater activity—helps build up lowered vitality.

This hormone is now available together with other famous products. Tablets (blue box for men—orange box for women) and are sold and recommended by Jacobs Pharmacy, Taylor's (Fayetteville, Ga.) and all good drug stores. 25-cent formula of a well-known American physician as you can take it with confidence. It contains no any cocaine (strychnine) or other harmful drugs. A booklet called "For Men Who Want to Live" will be sent to you upon request. Write to Jacobs Pharmacy, 45 W. 45th St., N. Y. 36.

Canton Lassies Have Outstanding Record



The Canton Lassies basketball team won 25 of its 26 scheduled games to finish its most successful season. The only defeat was at the hands of Jasper, a team the Cantonites licked in a tournament game.

Week-End Sports In Brief

By the Associated Press.

RACING

Miami.—W. J. Smith, Illinois' Columbia, won Mrs. E. J. Demark's favored Florida race by two lengths in \$50,000 maiden race, against second place, \$25,000.

Los Angeles.—C. S. Howard's 2-year-old colt, \$25,000, won the \$100,000 Santa Anita race, against second place, \$25,000.

Mexico City.—Announcement made of 100-day racing season, opening next week, for \$35,000 Agua Caliente race track, idle for two years.

TENNIS.
New York.—Frank Parker won National tennis championship, defeating Frank Bowden, 6-4, 6-4, 1-6, 4-6, 6-1; Mrs. Sylvia Henrich, France, takes women's title with 10-8, 1-6, 6-2 victory over Mildred Birch.

Denver.—Ellsworth Vines defeats Fred Perry, 6-3, for 15th title in 27 matches played on their professional tour.

TRACK-FIELD.
CHICAGO.—Archie Green, 10-year-old whelp, Glenn Cunningham in slow time of 4:21 in feature, Bankers' mile of Chicago relay; Sen. Allen equals 60-yard hurdle record in 7.4.

St. Louis.—Sam Francis breaks 51 feet 14 inches for new meet record as Nebraska wins Big Six conference title.

Des Moines.—Ray Mahan sets 4:38.8 conference record in mile in leading Drake to Missouri Valley conference title.

Providence.—Miklos Saba takes invitation two-mile run at Junior National A. U. meet.

GOLF.
St. Augustine.—Thyrs Hemphill defeats Patty Berg on 20th hole in Florida State Golf tournament and unofficial women's championship.

Hamilton, Bermuda.—Ada MacKenzie, Toronto, defeats Katherine Sisk, New York, on 20th hole to take Bermuda women's championship.

BASEBALL.
New York.—Jean Arnes and Omar DeBrycker, Belgium, win 62nd New York state-day baseball tournament, defeating Emile Diet, of France, on points, 1,091 to 977.

St. Louis.—Catcher Rolfe Hensley signs 1937 contract with Browns.

Philadelphia.—Owen Pappas, 20-year-old, wins 1937 Pennsylvania state golf tournament, defeating James Van Allen, New York, 6-2, 6-4.

CAKE REGULATE.
Washington State 42, Oregon State 22, Oregon 44, Washington 22, Penn State 34, Pittsburgh 21, Duquesne 50, West Virginia 22, Illinois 32, Chicago 28, Dartmouth 46, Princeton 37, Syracuse 24, Colgate 22, Pennsylvania 28, Columbia 20, Yale 39, Cornell 31, Michigan 41, Wisconsin 27, Lehigh 33, Lafayette 26.

Ex-S.M.U. Grid Hero
Will Wed on April 14
DALLAS, Texas, March 7.—(AP)—A college campus romance in which the principals—Bobby Wilson, 1935 All-American quarterback, and Miss Betty Bailey—rode to fame with the Southern Methodist University Mustangs will culminate in their marriage here April 14.

The parents of the bride-to-be, Mr. and Mrs. Layton W. Bailey, of Dallas, announced the engagement today. Miss Bailey was acclaimed as a "pretty sweetheart" of the S. M. U. band when it performed in the Rose Bowl in Pasadena two years ago.

After a season of professional football with the Brooklyn club of the National league, Wilson has entered the oil business.

FLASHES--- From Baseball Camps

GIANTS WIN.

HAVANA, March 7.—(AP)—The New York Giants added enough heavy hitting to masterful pitching today to defeat the Havana professionals, 7 to 3.

Carl Hubbell and fat Freddy Fitzsimmons, making their first competitive starts of the training camp season, and Harry Gumbert stopped the Cubans with three hits, allowing runs only in the first and last frames.

The Giants, meantime, came to life in the fifth, after 20 scoreless innings against Cuban teams, and counted all their runs with an eight-hit barrage. Penturing the assault was a homer with one on by reserve catcher Harry Danning.

RED COACH HURT.
TAMPA, Fla., March 7.—(AP)—Coach George Kelly, of Cincinnati Reds, became the training season's first casualty today when a line-drive from the bat of Catcher Dee Mott hit him on the right calf.

The injury required medical aid and probably will curtail Kelly's field work for several days. More than 1,000 fans witnessed today's workout.

SINGTON REPORTS.
ORLANDO, Fla., March 7.—(AP)—The Washington Nats had their first infield workout of the training season today.

Manager Bucky Harris kept them afield for an hour with Buddy Lewis at third base, Cecil Travis at shortstop, Buddy Meyer at second, and Jim Waddell at first base.

Waddell looked impressive, and the experienced Joe Kubel watched attentively from the sidelines as the rookie went through the paces.

A trio of outfielders, Johnny Stone, Fred Sinton and Dick Wright, checked in today.

MACKS LOSE.
MEXICO CITY, March 7.—(UP)—The Mexican champion Agrarian baseball team defeated the Philadelphia Athletics today, 2 to 1, at Fitcher.

Romo Chavez held the American leaguers to five hits.

The Mexicans got to Kelley, Ross and Caster for eight hits, including three two-baggers.

Score by innings:
Philadelphia 100 000—1 5 2
Agrarians 001 100—2 8 0
Philadelphia Kelley, Rossing and Hayes; Agrarians, Romo and Revilla.

Time Out!
By Chet Smith

SAME WITH MAJOR.
"I know in my case that I didn't reach the top of my ability until I was 28. I entered West Point at the age of 20 years, four months."

"Out in Texas, we didn't do much in football. But baseball, well, at the age of 12 or 14, I knew all the mechanics and footwork. I really didn't get into football until I entered the academy."

Major Neyland recalled the surprise with which he greeted word that Chris Cagle was going to beat out a veteran army back. He had returned to the academy and Bill Jones told him a fellow named Cagle was going to be a star.

"I asked about him, where he was from and so on. I didn't believe a southwestern Louisiana player could step right in and make the varsity. But Cagle did it all right. He was one of the best. That's an exception. Not more than once in 10 years will such an athlete emerge from a small school."

Neyland departed the city shaking his head sadly at thought of Shanks and Wade. "They're going to haunt my dreams for the next eight months. I fancy they're really laying back for Tennessee."

NORTH AMERICA ZONE NET PLAY SLATED MAY 29

U. S. Stars Seek Revenge
On Australians at
Forest Hills.

NEW YORK, March 7.—(AP)—The final North American zone Davis cup tennis series, which again expected to find the United States and Australia on opposite sides of the nets as they were last year, will be played at Forest Hills, L. I., May 29, 30 and 31.

The selection of the site and dates was announced today by Walter L. Pate, chairman of the U. S. Lawn Tennis Association Davis cup committee of management.

Expected to be the non-playing captain of the American team.

A meeting between Australia and the United States is much desired by both nations, particularly in the German town, Pa., Cricket Club, the Aussies handed the Americans their first setback in North American zone play. Red-headed Don Budge and the others who will be chosen as his teammates will be anxious to atone for the 3-2 defeat suffered last year.

SEATS 10,000.
Another reason the home forces are anxious to add to the invaders is that the huge horseshoe stadium at Forest Hills seats approximately 10,000 spectators and chances are it will be filled for the series unless one nation wins the first three matches and reduces the last two to exhibitions.

A packed stadium is vital to both teams, especially the Australian squad, because it will share in half the receipts and help defray the expense of sending four players, Jack Crawford, Adrian Quist, Vivian McGrath and the 18-year-old Jack Bromwich, plus a manager, to this country. The team is scheduled to sail from Sydney on the S. S. Niagara, March 18, and arrive in Vancouver April 9.

The Australians were drawn against Mexico in the first round and the match will be played in Mexico City, April 30 to May 2. America's first-round opponent will be Japan, but the date and place for the matches have not as yet been fixed. However, it is expected the series will be played on the Pacific coast or, perhaps, in Washington, D. C.

ARE WELL KNOWN.
Crawford, Quist and McGrath are well known to the American tennis public, but Bromwich is a raw rookie in international competition. It is thought he will see some cup action. Apparently he is being brought on the trip for experience and to play in England, providing the Aussies advance to the inter-zone final.

Bromwich, who conquered Crawford in the Australian championship and Quist in the New South Wales tournaments, is as unorthodox in his playing form as McGrath. He hits two-handed in his forehand and uses the usual single-handed grip for backhand returns. On what he has shown to date, he has been marked down as a remarkable retriever, on the order of Atlanta's Betsy Grant.

TECH FENCERS MEET
St. John's Tonight

Tonight the Tech varsity fencing team will engage the undefeated fencers of St. John's College of Annapolis, Md. The St. John's team has gone undefeated this year and uses the University of Maryland, John's Hopkins and the University of Delaware, and is considered one of the strongest in the country.

The Tech team under the leadership of Captain Bob Fagan, while not having enjoyed such a successful season as the other boys, and using the usual single-handed grip for backhand returns. On what he has shown to date, he has been marked down as a remarkable retriever, on the order of Atlanta's Betsy Grant.

**NEYLAND RUINS
BOWL DREAMS**

Continued From First Sports Page.

I vetoed the idea. The boys, I think, thought I was kidding them. But I didn't think we had a bowl team.

"Now, when the matter of other bowl games comes up I can simply say that I don't want to see a conference rule against it."

Major Neyland was of the opinion that the Sugar Bowl game still has to prove itself as a major bowl attraction.

In this stand, he was opposed by Coach Meagher, who thinks that in time the game conceivably may rival the Tournament of Roses at Pasadena.

"If the New Orleans people go ahead with plans to build a new stadium, the game in time may rival the Tournament of Roses at Pasadena as a great thing for teams whose athletic coffers resemble Mother Hubbard's cupboard."

The talk then switched around to average age of Southeastern conference football players. Meagher ventured that it was 20. Neyland thought that was pretty close.

"That's that doesn't really reach the peak of his proficiency until he is 26. That's why college players who have gone to West Point, in many instances, have been such outstanding stars."

SAME WITH MAJOR.
"I know in my case that I didn't reach the top of my ability until I was 28. I entered West Point at the age of 20 years, four months."

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Neyland departed the city shaking his head sadly at thought of Shanks and Wade. "They're going to haunt my dreams for the next eight months. I fancy they're really laying back for Tennessee."

Two vanilla cones, please!

HOUSE RESOLUTIONS

The following bills were introduced in the house and referred to committees designated:

603. By Grayson, Cohen and McNall, of Chattanooga, a bill to amend the charter of the city of Savannah to act in the interest of the common good for other purposes. Municipal Government.

604. By Sanders, of Covington, and Sutton, of Williams, a bill to be entitled an act to amend Section 52-224 of the code of 1908, relating to the city of Savannah, and for other purposes. Municipal Government.

605. By Joel, of Clarke, a bill to be entitled an act to amend the charter of the city of Savannah to act in the interest of the common good for other purposes. Municipal Government.

606. By Sanders, of Covington, and Sutton, of Williams, a bill to be entitled an act to amend Section 52-224 of the code of 1908, relating to the city of Savannah, and for other purposes. Municipal Government.

607. By Jones and Moore, of Baldwin, a bill to be entitled an act to require the payment of the cost of the city of Savannah to the city of Savannah, and for other purposes. Municipal Government.

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Georgia: Partly cloudy with mild temperature Monday; Tuesday fair and somewhat colder.

ATLANTA.—One year ago today (March 8, 1936): High, 68; low, 50; warm.

SUN AND MOON FOR TODAY.
Sun rises 6:58 a. m.; sets 5:40 p. m. Moon rises 2:30 a. m.; sets 1:36 p. m.

WASHINGTON, March 7.—(AP)—Weather bureau reports temperature and rainfall for the 24 hours ending 8 p. m. in the principal cotton-growing areas and elsewhere:

STATION.	High.	Low.	Pre- cipi- tation.
Atlanta, Ga.	64	42	0.08
Albany, Ga.	64	36	—
Archieville, cloud.	64	36	—
Atlantic City, clear	60	34	—
Birmingham, cloud.	62	48	0.26
Boston, clear	30	14	—
Buffalo, clear	30	14	—
Chicago, pt. cloudy	48	34	—
Cincinnati, cloud.	66	48	—
Cleveland, clear	48	26	—
Detroit, cloud.	42	20	0.01
El Paso, clear	68	40	—
Galveston, cloud.	60	34	—
Harve, clear	44	30	0.02
Kansas City, clear	52	38	—
Kansas City, pt. cl.	70	38	—
Kew West, clear	80	66	—
Low Angeles, clear	72	64	—
Louisville, cloud.	70	48	—
Memphis, cloud.	56	54	0.47
Meridian, cloud.	66	48	0.08
Minneapolis, cloud.	40	34	—
Mobile, cloud.	70	36	0.17
New Orleans, pt. cl.	78	62	0.07
New York, clear	40	22	—
Pittsfield, clear	40	22	—
Pittsburgh, clear	50	26	—
Portland, cloud.	62	42	—
Richmond, clear	40	22	—
St. Louis, pt. cl.	66	50	—
San Antonio, cloud.	62	42	—
San Francisco, clear	64	48	—
Savannah, rain	70	52	—

